

Developer solves utility pole problem, but others remain

The problems around Jewel Drive, off Eames Street, have grown more complex during the past week. The Jewel Drive area is an industrial complex, created by the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority.

Until ten years ago, the area of about 40 acres was a land-owners mess, paying only \$50 a year in taxes. Land had been subdivided many years ago, and sold in tiny parcels. Most of the land had been abandoned by its owners, and titles were both unclear and hard to trace. The redevelopment authority took the land by eminent domain, clearing the title, and created an industrial development, paying \$61,000 a year in taxes, and generating a profit for the town as well.

The project was started with a local firm, Jewel Corp. serving as the developer. After that firm ran into difficulties, a Rhode Island firm, Marteg, took over the job. Recently, Marteg has run into trouble with lawsuits in Rhode Island, but they do not affect the Wilmington development, but they do complicate the life of Michael Integlia, head of the firm.

About 10 years ago the Wilmington Planning Board adopted a regulation designed to improve life. No more new utility poles were to be used in Wilmington. All electric wiring going into subdivisions had to be underground.

Several subdivisions have been

put in, since that date. An unplanned difficulty has arisen. The cable TV company doesn't want to have to dig up the paving, and then replace it. People in the new subdivisions are unable to get cable television. Other than that things aren't too bad in new residential areas.

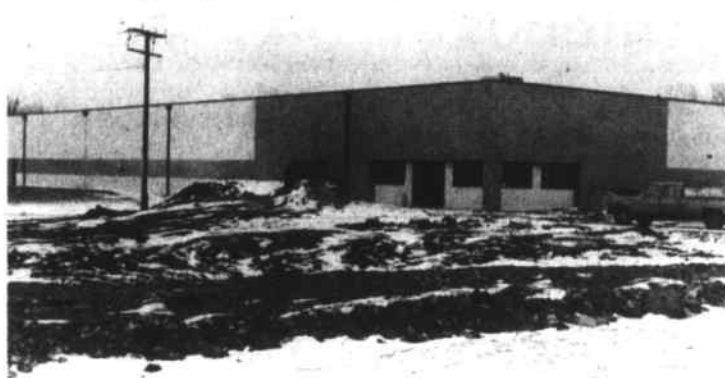
But there was (or is) a serious problem in an industrial area. It was at Jewel Drive, down at the end of Eames Street, where the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA) is converting 40 acres of unclaimed and non-tax paying land into an high pay industrial subdivision. Three new buildings there are paying \$61,000 a year in taxes. A fourth building, worth about \$400,000 is nearing completion. It will pay about \$25,000 a year, when it is completed.

Construction of that building, for the Vydal Corporation, was completed before the first of the year. But it was impossible to get electric light wiring down to the building. As such, Vydal could not use it.

The story of that building appeared in this paper about the first of January, along with a picture.

A Rhode Island firm, Marteg, is the current developer of the 40 acre lot. The president of the firm is named Mike Integlia. He had a story to tell to the WRA, last Wednesday evening.

Last October there were bids for the completion of Jewel Drive,



The newly completed Vydal building on Jewel Drive, with a utility pole in place.

for which \$60,000 was available. New engineering plans had been drawn up. The plans included a retaining wall, not on the original plan, and underground wiring, in addition to the usual data used in the construction of heavy duty streets.

Suprise! The lowest bid was \$181,000. That was way over the \$60,000 available. The retaining wall bid was \$40,000, and the cost of putting in the underground wires was set at \$80,000.

Marteg was stymied. The company couldn't spend that kind of money. Neither could the WRA.

The new building, for Vydal, had no electricity. It seemed it was not going to get any. A lot of money had been spent in construction.

Integlia however, got electricity to the building. There was an "end run." That's what he told

the WRA about on March 3.

There is a Boston & Maine right-of-way. Integlia went to that railroad, but could get no decisions. The railroad is in bankruptcy, and no one was able to say either "yes" or "no."

He went to the firm next door - Hardwick Chemical. Could he run power over their land, to the new building?

Integlia got the answer promptly - within a week. Yes.

That "end run" was done in February. Instead of costing \$80,000 Integlia was delighted to learn that Reading Light would do the job at no cost. In mid-February he and representatives of Vydal passed papers. Vydal is now putting in machinery and about the 15th of April it will go into operation.

Things are looking up, Integlia told the WRA. There are two lots

of land, each of several acres, which can be sold to ready and waiting buyers. He just has to have the planning board pass approval.

He has the road already now for the first layer of stone, in construction. In a few weeks after he has sold the land he will have the money he needs to do this and other items too, and the WRA will collect. The WRA would get about 60 percent, and Marteg 40. The outstanding bills will be paid.

There are some other items too. There is a drainage ditch to be dug this spring, for instance.

But the work has started and bids well to be finished. It was that "end run" that made it possible.

The Wilmington Planning Board Tuesday night observed that the Marteg Corp. and developer Mike Integlia have until May 19 to complete Jewel Drive, according to the agreement made with the planning board. There was quite a discussion because of a letter addressed to the town engineer from the chairman of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA).

Chairman DeRoy, speaking of the temporary wires to the Vydal building said that there had been a temporary permit for those wires and that the permit would expire May 19.

In neither case, he indicated was the planning board considering the possibility of ex-

tending the permits. He would want to speak with the town counsel first.

The letter to the town engineer wanted to know what was to be done to allow release of lots 9A and 10A. Lot 10A is beyond the Altron plant, and will eventually become a parking lot. Lot 9A is on the opposite side of Jewel Drive, and Integlia has said he has a purchaser ready and willing to buy it. Both lots are several acres in area.

Robert Higgins, town engineer, said that Integlia can get a permit to build (in other words to use the lot, ed.) when he completes the construction of the street. It is the street, Jewel drive, which is the problem.

The first part, called "2A," started by the previous developer, has not been completed. The second part, "2B," is the work of Marteg. The planning board holds that both parts of Jewel Drive should be complete before the board gives its approval. "How can we approve 2B, when 2A has yet to be completed?" asked DeRoy.

The planning board was clearly unhappy on several scores. One count was that no member had been invited to the WRA meeting of March 3. Another count was that Mike Integlia had not discussed the problem with them, in any way, for some months.

It would seem that they are not about to extend any agreement beyond the May 19 deadline.

Referendum asks for \$2.9 m sewer bond

A referendum question on the April 17 ballot will ask voters to approve bonding of \$2.9 million of sewer debt, above the limit imposed by Proposition 2½.

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen voted on Monday night to place the referendum on the ballot.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski prepared the following press release on the subject:

Wilmington voters are being asked to correct a problem created by Proposition 2½ through a referendum question on the ballot for the Town election on April 17.

The Board of Selectmen and Town Manager want to take advantage of a recent state law that will allow the Town to exempt principal and interest payments on new debt for the \$2.9 million sewer bond issue from the limitations of 2½. The initial annual cost of that new bond issue is \$500,000.00, which will gradually decline over the twenty-year life of the bond issue. The first year cost will be about \$1.00 on the tax rate, or \$50.00 per

average residential tax payer.

Actually, the sewer system will more than pay for itself through the additional industrial assessed valuation, either planned or now under construction, in such locations as Ballardvale Street and Route 125.

If voters reject the proposed exemption from 2½, then the \$500,000.00 annual cost of the bond issue will compel additional cuts in Town services already pared to the bone last year to satisfy Proposition 2½.

The Town's \$11 million sewer project is nearing completion. Seventy five percent of the eligible cost is being reimbursed by the Federal EPA and 15 percent of the eligible portion is paid for by the State Water Pollution Control Division. The remaining 10 percent is being paid by the Town through the bond issue and the annual budget for debt service. The project is now at the point where the Town must now pay for its share. The \$2.9 million bond issue will do that.

Boston firefighters bump local men in hiring list

Town officials are doing a slow burn in reaction to news that a list of laid-off Boston firefighters must take precedence over local candidates on the civil service list for openings on the Wilmington Fire Department.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that a list of 199 men has been given him. Most of the men on the list are from cities and towns close to Boston, although some are from towns such as Wakefield or Burlington.

The list is of importance because there are presently two openings on the fire department, and a third one expected very soon. The open jobs are the result of the retirement of Phil Watson, George Anderson, Jr. and the impending retirement of Lt. Robert Woods.

Selectmen on Monday night discussed the possibility of using call men to fill the vacant positions until the situation has changed.

Stapczynski said that the town would run into trouble with the state Civil Service Commission if this were done. He said there was virtually no way that the town could get around the list.

One concern that local officials have in hiring men cut from

another department is the cost of outfitting a new fireman, and the possibility of the man returning to his original department once openings are available there. Another concern is the distance to town that the men would have to travel in time of emergencies.

Until the positions are filled, however, the department is "running short," which means that in order to meet minimum staffing requirements, regular firefighters are called back for overtime work, at overtime pay. To meet this cost, the finance committee voted in November to transfer \$10,000 from the reserve fund to the fire budget. Of this, \$8000 was for sick-leave fill-in, and \$2000 was for vacation fill-in.

Warrant article asks extra \$31,000 for lights

by Elaine DePasquale

A transfer of funds to cover a \$31,000 deficit in the street light account will be one of 20 warrant articles already on the slate for Wilmington's April, 1982, Annual Town Meeting.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told selectmen Monday night the prolonged shutdown of Plymouth's Pilgrim I nuclear power plant was the chief stumbling block in the town's ability to stay within the \$121,000 budgeted for street lights for fiscal 1982. Stapczynski admitted, however, that a smaller deficit had been expected since last year's cost for street lights was \$126,000.

"We knew we were going to run short," he said, "but that

(shutdown) caught us off guard." Until the plant is fully on line, Stapczynski said, fuel costs would continue to be higher than normal.

Other warrant articles, he told the selectmen, include seven requests by Berkshire Builders for the purchase of town-owned land, three requests by residents to purchase town-owned land, three re-zonings, a request by the Wilmington Housing Authority to change the minimum age requirement for elderly housing from 65 to 62 and a proposal to increase the licensing fee for video or similar amusement machines from the present \$20 to up to a maximum of \$100 per machine.

March 29 last day to register

Wilmington voters have until Monday, March 29 to register to vote in the town election, April 17 and the town meeting, April 24. The Registrars of Voters will be in the Town Hall to register voters on March 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., on Sat., March 20 from noon to 8 p.m. and on March 29 to 10 p.m. Voters may also register with the town clerk during regular

business hours.

With the candidates' filing deadline of March 15 fast approaching, the race for two seats on the board of selectmen is both crowded and interesting. Three candidates have taken out papers for a three-year term. Anthony Pastore and Diana Holmes are each involved in their first political contest, challenging

incumbent Robert Cain.

A two-year opening on the board of selectmen has attracted five candidates: Jay Donovan, Anne Mahoney, James Stewart, Dennis Volpe and Rocco Yentile.

Two candidates are running for the position of town moderator. Selectman Michael Cairra faces the former moderator, Attorney Simon Cutter.

The school committee race has five candidates seeking two seats. Anthony Acardi, Jr., Douglas McEvoy and Robert Peterson are challenging incumbents James Demos and Linda McMenimen.

Running for the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority are Vaughn Surprenant and incumbent Sidney Kaiser.

A seat on the Regional Vocational School Committee, presently held by Frank McLean,

(Continued on Page 6)

POLITICAL RALLY
FOR
ANTHONY PASTORE
Candidate for the Board of Selectmen
Wednesday, March 24, 1982
Knights of Columbus, Wilmington
7:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Donation \$5.00
For tickets call
Ralph Rossetti, 658-5759

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24 Hour Burner & Delivery Service
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Las Vegas Night
Friday March 19, 1982
7:30 - 12:00
K of C Hall

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Serving: Billerica, Tewksbury, Wilmington
100 Gallons Minimum - CASH ONLY - 50 Gallons Delivery Available
Oil Delivery - 24 Hour Service - Burner Service
Nights - Holidays - Weekends
667-6042 Price 1¹⁷ Gallon (sub. to change) **667-6042**

Price The Rest Then Call Best Sewer
657-4069
Bob (Moose) Willis
• Pipes Cleaned • Tanks Pumped
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coming events

Wed., Mar. 10: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Tewks. Hospital Practical Nurse Alumni at Tewks. Hosp. Hall 3.

Wed., Mar. 10: 8 p.m. Tewks. Garden Club meeting at Tewks. State Hosp. Chapel. Theme "Beginning your Herb Garden." Info, 851-4689.

Wed., Mar. 10: 8 p.m. Parents Without Partners newcomers meeting at VFW, Rte. 125, No. Andover. All welcome.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 9:30 a.m. Wil. Title I PAC meeting at Swain School.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 1:30 p.m. Meeting and penny sale of Wil. Golden Agers at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 7 p.m. Wil. Shawsheen School PAC meeting and meat cutting demonstration at Wil. Cong. Church. Public invited.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 7 p.m. Free movie "Old Fashioned Women" at Wil. Public Lob. Pertaining to National Women's History Week. All welcome.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Newcomers Club meeting at St. William's Parish Center. All welcome.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 8 p.m. Canadian and British Commonwealth Legion meeting at Wil. Leg. Hall.

Fri., Mar. 12: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. last day of Tewks. voter regis. at town hall and 7-9 p.m. at Shawsheen School.

Sat., Mar. 13: 7 p.m. Banquet and musical entertainment at Shriners Auditorium celebrating 100th anniversary of Wil. Methodist Church. Tickets 658-4519 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

Sat., Mar. 13: 8 p.m. Dance-buffet by Wil. Couples Club at K of C Hall. Tickets, 657-7659.

Sat., Mar. 13: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tewks. Police Assoc Golden Oldie Review at TJS on Victor Drive.

Sat., Mar. 13: 4:30 p.m. Ham and bean supper at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Mar. 13: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. St. Patrick's dinner dance at K of C Hall.

Sun., Mar. 14: 2 p.m. Tewks-Wil Emblem Club installation of officers. Roast beef dinner following at Elks Hall. Public invited.

Sun., Mar. 14: 7 to 11 a.m. Pancake breakfast by Spec. Needs Advisory Council at Wil. K of C Hall. All welcome.

Mon., Mar. 15: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. James Miceli at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Mon., Mar. 15: 2 to 4 p.m. REception honoring Wil. Supt. of Schools Dr. Carol Sager at Wildwood School. Public invited.

Tues., Mar. 16: 7:30 p.m. Wil. fincom budget meeting of school committee in town hall. Open to public.

Wed., Mar. 17: 6 p.m. Wil. Women's Club guest night at Methodist Church. Public invited.

Wed., Mar. 17: 7:30 p.m. Wil. fincom meeting of school budget in town hall. Open to public.

Thurs., Mar. 18: 7 p.m. Wil. Seniors corned beef dinner at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

Thurs., Mar. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Mar. 18: 8:30 p.m. Wil. Am. Legion Post 136 meeting at hdqts.

Welcome Wagon to hold bridal party

On Tuesday evening, March 23, Welcome Wagon will hold its spring bridal party for all engaged women in the area. It will be held at the Speare House on Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell and will begin promptly at 7:30.

The bridal fashion show will include the latest in wedding gowns, bridesmaid and mother of the bride gowns featured at Jeannine's Bridal Boutique in Lowell. Formal wear for bridegroom and groomsmen will be shown by Mr. Tux of Lawrence.

Any girl, whose reservation is made on or before March 17, will automatically qualify as an honored guest in a special pre-show drawing. The winner of the drawing and her guests will be chauffeur driven to the show in a

luxurious limousine, compliments of Spindle City Limousine Service of Lowell. She will also be greeted at the Speare House with flowers from Mahoney's Too of Tewksbury. To capture the evening she will be photographed by Pendleton Photography of Billerica. Two complimentary pictures will be given.

No one loses, however, as every registered bride-to-be at the show will receive a special Welcome Wagon gift package containing gifts and gift certificates from all participating sponsors. Representatives from these wedding-oriented businesses will be present to offer the latest information and ideas on wedding planning. There will be many door prizes featured throughout

the evening.

Music for the evening will be provided through Littlefield Entertainment Agency in Chelmsford. Other sponsors include, Crimson Travel, Pantree, Dutchmaid, Comfort Furniture & Bedding, Invitations Limited, Century 21 Real Estate, Rosenbloom Party Store, Mr. C's Video Recording, all of Lowell; Honey Huggers Waterbedrooms and Undercover Wear of Chelmsford; Michael Peltz Insurance of Methuen; and Point of View Andover, featuring haircutting, facials and nail sculptures.

There is no charge or obligation. Refreshments will be served.

For reservations call hostess Sandy Robinson at 658-8216 or the Speare House at 452-8903.

menus

Tewksbury menu

Week of March 15

Monday: Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce on top, garden green beans, homemade roll, applesauce or pears and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of vegetable soup, clam roll with tartar sauce or catsup, potato sticks, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: St. Patrick's Day. McChicken patty on a roll, potato triangles, carrot sticks, frosted mid-night chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, Tewksbury tweets and milk - or - Bologna and cheese on syrian bread wit sub filling, dessert and milk.

Friday: Mock scallops, french fries with catsup, garden peas, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk.

Junior and senior high

Monday: Spaghetti with tomato

sauce, meat sauce on top, garden green beans, homemade roll, applesauce or peaches and milk - or - Cheeseburger on roll with catsup, vegetable if desired, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Half day.

Wednesday: St. Patrick's Day, McChicken patty on roll, potato triangles, carrot sticks, frosted mid-night chocolate cake and milk - or - Sausages with gravy, mashed potato, cabbage, hot roll, cake and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, Tewksbury tweets and milk - or - Bologna and cheese on syrian bread wit sub filling, dessert and milk.

Friday: Mock scallops, french fries with catsup, garden peas, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - tuna salad sandwich, fries, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech menu

week of March 15

Monday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, buttered rolls, chilled fruit and milk - or - tomato soup, tuna salad roll, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Pork cutlet with gravy, whipped potato, buttered corn niblets, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Hamburger in a roll, french fries, condiments, crisp garden salad, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, french fries, cabbage and carrot slaw, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, whipped potato, buttered roll, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, ice cream and milk - or - Veal cutlet with tomato sauce on a bulkie roll, crisp garden salad, cheese wedges, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, buttered corn niblet, tartar sauce and catsup, fresh baked buttered rolls, baked dessert and milk - or - Italian sausage sub, grated cheese, french fries, crisp garden salad, baked desert and milk.

Wilmington schools menu

Week of March 15

Monday: Chilled juice, tacos, fluffy rice, scooters and milk.

Monday elementary: Tomato alphabet soup, grilled cheese or tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, corn chips or cheese chips and milk.

Tuesday: Browned sausage, whipped potato, buttered peas, corn bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese cubes, buttered vegetable, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Meatball sub, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, potato sticks, brownies and milk.

Friday: Fish 'n cheese on a roll, chilled fruit, buttered vegetable, ice cream or cookies and milk.

Alternate lunch: Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Miceli to hold office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: (Town Hall) Thursday, March 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: (4A Colonial Park Mall) Monday, March 15 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

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Welcome Wagon

Speare House 452-8903

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Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. M.P.

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On take this Shuttle Bus from South Station.

CAMPAIGN TO RE-ELECT LOUIS CARCIOFI
School Committee
Holiday Inn, Rt. 38, Tewksbury
Entertainment by
JIMMY & ELAINE MERRICK
Thursday, March 25, 1982, 8 P.M.
Refreshments - Dancing
Donation, \$4.00

Announcement
Customers of Penthouse Boutique are cordially invited to a Farewell gathering for "Sandy" to give her best wishes on her move to Texas
Monday March 15th
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
at Penthouse Boutique 380 Main St., Wilmington

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Registration for School
Year 1982 - 83
Friday March 26
from 12 to 1:30 p.m.
For information please call
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Present this coupon with your next roll of 35 mm KODACOLOR II or KODACOLOR 400 film and get Kodak's MAGNAPRINT 35 Service for the same price as regular Kodak color processing. Offer good only from March 8 to March 15, 1982.
Come in and get your FREE ANNIVERSARY GIFT
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obituaries

Funeral Friday for Floyd Barker

Floyd E. Barker of 1 Dadant Dr., Wilmington died at Winchester Hospital Tuesday following a brief illness.

Mr. Barker was born in Berlin, New Hampshire 52 years ago, the son of Doris (Watson) and Willie Barker of Manchester. He lived in the New Hampshire area during his younger years, but was a resident of Wilmington for the past 20 years and was employed by United Farmers Company and Tewksbury Hospital prior to his illness.

Mr. Barker is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Susan G. (Foss) Barker; his two children Linda S. and Donald W. of Wilmington; his parents and his sister Mrs. Eleanor Milan of Pepperell.

The funeral will be held at the United Methodist Church, Wilmington Friday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Evans officiating. Burial will follow in Gibson Cemetery, Pelham.

Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mabel McLaren died suddenly

Mrs. Mabel C. McLaren of 10 Dorothy Ave., Wilmington died suddenly at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington Saturday, March 6.

Mrs. McLaren, 67 years of age was born in Cambridge, the daughter of the late Irma (Gromberg) and the late Carl Johannesson. She lived in Cambridge most of her life prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 19 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, John S. McLaren, her five children, John S. of Wakefield, Richard H. and Ronald C. of

Wilmington, Nelson R. of Tewksbury and Carol A. of Arlington; her three sisters, Helen, Rita, and Betty Johannesson and brother Harold Johannesson all of Cambridge. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. William Murdock of the Wilmington Congregational Church officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Anthony Amato was master mechanic

Anthony B. Amato of 205 Salem St., Wilmington died at Winchester Hospital on Monday following a lengthy illness. Mr. Amato was born in Boston 72 years ago, the son of the late Frances (Tambone) and the late Basil D. Amato.

He was a resident of Wilmington for the past 32 years and prior to retirement served as master mechanic at the Woburn Machine Company and the Amato Cities Service, Malden.

He was the husband of Gertrude H. (Seavey) Amato and is also survived by his six children, Anthony D. of Windham, N.H., Mrs. Frances G. Dec of Wilmington, Mrs. Patricia Fleming of California, Mrs. Rose

M. Sweeney of Tyngsboro, Mrs. Barbara Gosselin of Andover and John Amato of Nashua; his three brothers, Arthur of Revere, John of Medford and Patrick of East Boston; his two sisters, Mrs. Camille Lappio and Mrs. Ella Nazzaro of Revere. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers will be Anthony and John Amato, John Dec and Dennis Sweeney.

Josephine Adams was executive secretary

Mrs. Josephine N. Adams of 317 Ballardvale St., Wilmington died unexpectedly at Choate Memorial Hospital Friday morning, March 5.

Mrs. Adams was born in Stoneham 50 years ago the daughter of the late Frances (Vernardi) and the late Gaspar Cavarretta. She spent her early years in Malden, and lived in Newburyport 10 years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington four years ago.

Mrs. Adams served as executive secretary for Flexaust Company, Amesbury.

She is survived by her husband,

Richard Adams, her three children, Janis Marshall of Newburyport, Richard Adams, Jr. of Wilmington and Susan Pike of Newmarket, N.H.; her brother Joseph Cavarretta of Saugus and two grandchildren, F. Jefferey and F. Joshua.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Francis Daley. Burial followed in the family lot, St. Patrick's Cemetery, Stoneham.

Margaret Mainey was Compugraphic employee

Mrs. Margaret M. Mainey, of 32 Water St., Tewksbury died suddenly at St. John's Hospital on Tuesday, March 2.

Mrs. Mainey, who was 46 years of age, was born in Charlestown the daughter of the late Catherine (Manning) and the late William M. Tipton. She lived most of her life in Somerville prior to moving to Tewksbury 11 years ago.

At the time of her death she was serving as an assembler at the Compugraphic Corp., Wilmington.

Mrs. Mainey is survived by her husband, Frederick J. Mainey; her three children, Margaret A., Frederick M. and Neal all of

Tewksbury; her four sisters, Anna M. Mainey of Tewksbury, Kathleen Giampa of Somerville, Mary Walker of Maine and Lillian Reed of Brockton.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrews. Burial took place in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mrs. Mainey were John, James, Robert Mainey and Philip Giampa.

Francis O'Rourke was WWII Navy Vet

Francis T. (Frank) O'Rourke of 15 Birchwood Rd., Wilmington died at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea on Wednesday, March 3 following a prolonged illness.

Mr. O'Rourke, who was 63 years of age, was born in Canada, the son of the late Florence (Small) and the late Edmund O'Rourke. He lived in Malden during his youth, and had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 32 years.

He served in the U.S. navy during World War II and was a late member of American Legion Post 136, Wilmington.

Prior to retirement he served as trainman for the Boston & Maine Railroad and was a member of United Trainmen's

Union No. 1331 and was an usher at St. Thomas' Church for many years.

He is survived by his wife Mary A. (Matthews) O'Rourke, his five children, Michael P. of Hampton Falls, N.H., Kerry M. of Denver, Colo., David F. and Peter E. of Wilmington, Ellen M. of Bolder, Colo., his brother Charles O'Rourke of Bridgewater and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday, March 5 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas' Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Norma Hembree was lifelong resident of Wilmington

Mrs. Norma E. Hembree of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington died Sunday at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Hembree, 53 years of age was born in Watertown, the daughter of Stella F. (Wilson) and the late Howard G. Murray. She had been a life long resident of Wilmington, was educated here and served as an assembler at Compugraphic Corp prior to her illness.

She had been a member of the Wilmington Bowling League for many years.

She was the widow of Charles J. Hembree and is survived by her two children, Mrs. Sharon Lospensato of Pennsylvania and Charles Hembree of Lawrence;

her mother and her brother, Howard G. Murray of Wilmington; her four sisters, Mrs. Barbara S. Griffin of Clearwater, Florida, Mrs. Thelma Diels of Wilmington, Mrs. Dorothy Bragdon of Stratham, New Hampshire and Mrs. Patricia McKenna of Wilmington. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the United Methodist Church, Wilmington Wednesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Evans officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

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The early years of the Wilmington Methodist Church

Ames Hall, in Wilmington lasted for about a quarter of a century. It stood at the corner of Church Street and Main Street near a store run by Charlie Hudson. That corner became known as Hudson's Corner, possibly after the fire of 1903, and was so known until about 1930.

Joseph A. Ames, the first of two of that name came to Wilmington in the 1830s. By 1856 he had a store in the railroad station which stood on the "Boston" side of the Burlington Avenue bridge. The railroad station was on the ground level, and Ames had his store on the ground level.

It was probably Joseph A. Ames who built Ames Hall, sometime after 1876. It was on the site of a former blacksmith shop. It was a two story building, which was rented as occasion demanded. It is on record that several times the hall was rented to "Kickapoo Indians" who sold a type of liquid refreshment or medicine guaranteed to cure the patient of whatever ailed him.

The Methodist movement had been fermenting for several years in Wilmington when the hall was rented, in 1881 for the purpose of holding a Methodist service. No names are known for certain, but it is to be believed that George T. Eames was one of the early people who took part in the movement. Mr. Eames lived on Middlesex Avenue, in what is now the Foster Balser house. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

Another name that comes through is that of Mrs. Dr. Frances Hiller. She was a doctor of medicine, as was her husband Henry.

It is probable that both were a

part of the small group who were intent on forming a "Methodist Chapel" in Wilmington. This group had a meeting in January 1881, with a second meeting on May 21. The site is not known, but quite probably it was in a private home.

A committee was chosen, which visited the Presiding Elder in Boston. Lorumus Crowell, after being convinced that a congregation could be obtained, recommended that the Rev. E.N. McKenney of Saugus be sent as a preacher. He became the first minister of the church. May 28, 1881 was the date of the first Methodist congregation, for worship and prayer, in Ames Hall.

Less than half a mile, north, on the other side of Church Street was an area with some oak trees, on which the congregation fixed its sight. Later called Oak Grove, it was purchased, and in 1883 construction started on a chapel. That chapel was finished and dedicated February 23, 1884. The Rev. Putnam Webber was the first pastor, and the Rev. Nicholas T. Whitaker of Lowell preached the dedicatory sermon. The grassland and the oak trees behind that first chapel leant themselves to camp meetings which seem to have been going full swing in July 1889. It was about this time that an addition was made to the building, probably the place known for years as the "ladies parlor."

At about this time the Rev. William A. Thurston was the minister. It was he who moved into a home behind the church, a home which still exists. And because he lived on the lane that

became a street it was only natural that the street be named for him, as it is today still so-called.

In 1903 was the fire at Wilmington Square, in which Ames Hall and other buildings were burned. The town organized a fire department. One of the first things done was an agreement with the Wilmington Methodist Church for a fire bell. The agreement was dated August 17, 1903.

There had been an abbreviated church tower, with four corners. Now, as the result of the agreement, a church steeple was built over that tower. There was no charge to the town for the fire bell services.

One of the parishioners at about the time the steeple was built was Fred H. Roberts. He was a chocolate manufacturer, who had a place near Sullivan Square in Boston, and was becoming wealthy. In 1908 he donated an Estey reed organ to the church.

Three years later, in 1911, an important addition was made, in back, and again Fred Roberts paid the costs. Still later the Roberts family offered the use of a home at what became 98 Church Street for a parsonage. This was in 1914.

During this era, too, a chapel was established in South Tewksbury, on South Street, near Brown Street. That "preaching place" became the Tewksbury Methodist Church in 1928.

Further alterations were made with the church building, ending in 1917, with the Roberts family again paying the costs. The old building of the Wilmington Methodist Church at that time reached its full size.



CHapel AS IT APPEARED IN 1889

The chapel

The original chapel of the Methodist Church, erected in 1883. It later had a square tower, abbreviated in form, which still later became a church steeple. The church was torn down in August 1976.

Rev. Stead Thornton was impressive

In the 1920s Troop One, Wilmington Boy Scouts (now Troop 56) was a sort of orphan. It would be sponsored by a "group of citizens" part of the time, and part of the time it would be sponsored by the Methodist Church, or the Congregational Church. The Scoutmaster was H.E. Cann, a Canadian war veteran, who worked hard to keep the troop together.

Sometime about 1925 that troop was sponsored by the Methodist Church, or by an organization within that church. This gave the writer an opportunity to observe the Rev. Stead Thornton.

He was the pastor of the Methodist Church from 1925 to 1932. He was probably English born, for he had a slight "county" accent. While not a tall man he was impressive in his stature.

There was one particular characteristic which the writer

noticed. He never heard any person comment on it. It was observed while the Rev. Thornton was occupying the pulpit, on a Sunday morning and while the Boy Scout troop for some reason was attending the service.

When the Rev. Stead Thornton, in the pulpit, wished to emphasize a point he would lean forward slightly and extend a hand, pointing possibly toward the congregation. Then his left eyebrow would drop, ever so slightly.

There was more to the situation which made the event more dramatic.

The church, in those days, was in three sections, with the pulpit area between the "front" and "middle" sections. The pulpit and the organ would be two steps (or maybe one) higher than the rest of that part of the building.

On the wall behind that pulpit,

between the "folding" doors and another which connected to the second portion of the church was a riband, possibly painted, but more probably put in place by a paper hanger. From the viewpoint of the congregation that riband seemed to outline the pulpit, and the speaker in that pulpit.

On that riband was a message, in letters perhaps two or three inches high, printed in Old English.

"The Truth, the Whole Truth, and Nothing but the Truth." Listening to the Rev. Mr. Thornton under those circumstances was an event never to be forgotten.

The setting was plain, but impressive. The speaker was using a slight English accent. And, when he wished to emphasize that which he was saying, that left eyebrow would go down, ever so slightly.



Methodist service

The first Methodist services were held in Ames Hall, which was a part of the same building in which was located the store of Charlie Hudson. Main Street and Church Street, for many years was Hudson's Corner, and the present office of the superintendent of schools was his home.

The services were held in the upper hall, in the part of the building which is to the right.

Anniversary week schedule

The Rev. Richard Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Saturday, March 13: Anniversary banquet at Shriner's auditorium.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Half hour Communion Service; 9 a.m. 100th Anniversary Program in church sanctuary; 10:30 a.m. Homecoming Sunday, Bishop Bashore preaching; 11:30 a.m. Reception in Fellowship Hall; 4 p.m. Confirmation class; 5 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship; 6 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m. Cooperative Lenten service at Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Tuesday: 6 a.m. Bible Study; 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 80; 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 385 and 287; 7:30 p.m. Bible study with Bishop Bashore, Chancel Choir rehearsal, Miriam Circle; 8 p.m. Wilmington Council of Churches; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 5:30 p.m., Wilmington Women's Club.

Films at library for preschoolers

The Wilmington Memorial Library will offer a weekly 15 minute long filmstrip program for preschoolers this spring on Tuesday mornings from 11 to 11:15 beginning March 16 and ending April 13.

Mrs. Sarah Rueter, head of children's services, has planned a series of storybook filmstrip programs based on the library's own collection of filmstrips which have special appeal for the two to five-year-old.

No registration is necessary for this family oriented program and all library sponsored programs it is free.

So put March 16 on your calendar and spread the good word. If there is someone whom you know who is at home with small children and has no transportation, why not offer to take them along to the library too?



90th birthday

The United Methodist Women of the Wilmington Methodist Church celebrated their 90th birthday on March 3 with a dinner in the church, at which President Barbara Dayton presided. Pictured, from left: conference Vice President Betty Allen (Quincy); President Lois Wilson (East Bridgewater); Barbara Dayton; speaker, Sally Field of Chelmsford; and hostess Barbara Dayton Savage.

Bishop to deliver sermon

Bishop George W. Bashore will deliver the Anniversary Sermon this Sunday, March 14 at the Wilmington United Methodist Church. The 10:30 a.m. service will be one of the highlights of the 100th Anniversary observance by the local congregation.

Bishop Bashore, who lives in Reading, was elected to the episcopacy by the 1980 Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church. Since that time he has served as the spiritual leader of the United Methodists in the three annual conferences of the Boston area; Maine, New Hampshire, and Southern New England.

Born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, January 21, 1934, he was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1958. He is a cum laude graduate of Princeton University and United Theological Seminary, and holds the doctor of divinity degree from Albright College. His ministry has included a six-year appointment as superintendent of the Lebanon-Reading District of the United Methodist Eastern Pennsylvania Conference.

Participating in the 100th Anniversary service will be the church's present pastor, Richard L. Evans, and the assistant pastor, Robert M. Frazier. Both the Chancel Choir and the Children's Choir will provide music for the service, under the direction of Carolyn L. Stanhope. A reception in honor of the occasion will be held following the service, in Fellowship Hall, where historical records and memorabilia will be on display.



Town Crier

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Barbara Shields of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury will be 14 on March 14; her sister Kathy will be celebrating for the 18th time on the same day.

They will share greetings with Doug Anderson of Oakdale Road, Wilmington.

March 15 will mark the special day of Steven Wolley of Chestnut Street, Wilmington; Patty O'Brien of Butters Row who will become a teenager; Jean MacKinnon of Moore Street; Bobby Richter of Parker Street, and Jack Paulsen of Church Street.

Lisa Gath of Marshall Street, Tewksbury will be serenaded by friends and relatives for the 16th time on March 16. Lisa will share greetings with David MacInnis of Baldwin Street who will be celebrating for the 11th time and Stacy Palizzolo of Lawrence Street, Wilmington who will blow out the candles for the fourth time on March 16.

Brian Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will be 10 years old on March 17. Others celebrating a St. Patrick's Day birthday include Colleen Hegarty of Shawheen Street who will be 12; Paul Caputo of Larsten Road who will become a teenager; and Wilmington residents Pat Hembree of Nickerson Avenue, Pat Fullerton of Main Street; Amy Suplee of Nickerson Avenue, Al Fiorenza of Casa di Fior and Paul Trites of Hanover Street who will be 11.

At least 10 area residents will be celebrating birthdays on March 18, including - John Hennigan of Charles Drive, Tewksbury, Chris Horgan of Anthony Road who will blow out the candles for the 11th time; Franklin Scott of Court Street, Bonnie Kusmaul of Whipple Road who will become a teenager on March 18; and Wilmington residents Paul Biase of Williams Avenue who will also become a teenager; Brian John McGinn of Fairview Avenue who will be turning seven; Carolyn Richard of Laurel Avenue, Dave Clark of Cunningham Street, Paul Peters of Winston Avenue.

Lisa Fougere of Manning Street, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 13th time on March 19 and will share greetings with her sister Cheryl. Jennifer Shea of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury will be old enough to vote on March 19.

Margaret Perry of Pineridge Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on March 20 and will share her special day with Chris Nolan of Hathaway Road, Paula Willwerth of Grant Street and Barbara Sousa of Salem Street.

Special Mrs. Esther Williams of Andover Street, Wilmington will be celebrating her birthday for the 92nd time on March 19. Mrs. Williams is still an avid reader of the Town Crier.

Anniversaries

Paul and Barbara Carpenter of Birchwood Road, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 30th time on March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaisdell of McDonald Road, Wilmington will celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary on March 15.

Barbara and Roy Brogan of Eames Street, Wilmington will celebrate their 15th anniversary on March 17 and will share greetings with the Al Smeltzers of Ballardvale (formerly of Wilmington) who will be celebrating for the 40th time on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

To honor Dr. Sager

A reception honoring Dr. Carol Sager on her appointment as superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools will be held at the Wildwood School cafeteria from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, March 15.

The event will be sponsored by the Wildwood School Parent Advisory Committee.

Dinner dance

A dinner dance will be held at American Legion Post 136 headquarters, Middlesex Avenue on Saturday, March 20 with dinner served from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Strollers will be enjoyed until 1 a.m.

For information call 658-9376.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's fire department answered 29 calls for assistance last week including - 14 ambulance runs, four service calls; two dumpster fires, three car fires, four brush fires, one call for mutual aid and one wood stove fire.

Mr. Meat

The Shawheen School's Parent Advisory Committee will hold its next meeting Thursday (March 11) at the Wilmington Congregational Church beginning at 7 p.m.

A short business meeting will be followed by a meat cutting demonstration by Mr. Meat of Burlington. Public invited.

Girl Scout week

Wilmington Girl Scouts have prepared a display in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of Girl Scouts. The display will be at the JC Penny store at Wilmington Plaza through the end of the week.

Included in the exhibit is an award-winning poster by the Senior Girl Scout Troop, plus projects by Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes.

Barbara Higley

Barbara Higley of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington will be among the chorus members when the Masterworks Chorale presents its Mozart Festival at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge on Sunday afternoons March 21 and April 4.

Performances will begin at 4 p.m. and the two part series will feature the much loved Mozart Requiem and Grand Mass in C Minor.

Couples Club

The Wilmington Couples Club will present its monthly buffet dance on Saturday (March 13) at K of C Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Call 657-7659 for information.

Moments to Remember

Two "Moments to Remember" bridal shows will be held at Holiday Inn, Main Street, Tewksbury on Sunday, March 21 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Over \$2,500 in door prizes will be given away to prospective brides.

Charles Mello, president of the Self Care Center, Tewksbury will

present his designer bridal looks for the 80's.

Make reservations early. Contact Dorothy Bunyan at Holiday Inn, 95 Main Street, Tewksbury for information.

Baby shower

Beverly Witham Downs formerly of Seaford Street, Wilmington, now at Lowell, was the surprised guest of honor at a baby shower held for her Friday evening in Wilmington.

The gala event, hosted by Dale Witham Kleynen of Chelmsford and Glenna Downs Barnes of Tewksbury found more than 30 friends and relatives on hand to join in the festivities.

Beverly, who attended Wilmington High School and is a long-term employee of Analog Devices, of Woburn Street, is expecting her "bundle of joy" around the end of March.

Newcomers and Neighbors

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold its general monthly meeting Thursday (March 11) at St. William's parish center lower hall. The speaker will be Anne Barnes of Lowell who will demonstrate how to make chocolate candy.

The group is grateful to Dr. Martin Din, radiologist for his informative presentation at last month's meeting.

The club is open to all residents of Tewksbury. Call 851-3292 for information.

Jay J. Donovan
to announce
for Selectman

Jay J. Donovan

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Political Advertisement

Committee to Elect Jay J. Donovan, 12 Jones Ave., Wilmington



obituary

Louis Ciampa, following lengthy illness

Louis A. Ciampa, formerly of North Woburn, of Palmetto, Florida died Thursday at the Regional Health Center, Wilmington following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Ciampa, who was 71 years of age was born in Woburn the son of the late Anthony Ciampa and Lena (Ferullo) Ciampa of Woburn. He was a life long resident of Woburn and had served for a great number of years in the leather industry. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

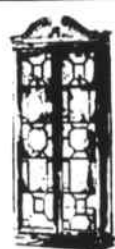
He is survived by his wife, Bernice J. (Harnden) Ciampa, his three children, Mrs. Janet McHugh of Lowell, Mrs. Kathleen Donahue of Tewksbury and Robert Ciampa of California. Five grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday at 10 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Anthony's Church, North Woburn at 11 a.m. celebrated by the Rev. Leo Lynch. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

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Diana Holmes is selectman candidate

My name is Dianna (Giannelli) Holmes and I am a candidate for selectman for the three year term on April 17, in the Wilmington town elections.

I was born and educated in Everett. During the last 12 years I have been a resident, homeowner and taxpayer in this town. I am the mother of three children raised and educated in Wilmington.

Since I have moved into town, I have achieved the following:

Vice chairman, Democratic Town Committee, member of the board, Council on Aging, notary public for Middlesex County, 1980-81 delegate to the Democratic State Convention, 1982 alternate delegate to the Democratic State Convention, active in fund-raising committees for the Cancer Fund, March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy.

I feel that what I lack in experience, I will make up in determination and drive. I wish to create an awareness of the citizens by keeping them informed on the issues of today: issues which are affecting our senior citizens, youth activities, fire and police departments, and quality of our educational system. Working within the framework of a limited budget, created by Proposition 2½ and federal tax dollar spending reductions, presents a welcome challenge.

Items to be addressed are: Proper housing and meaningful activities for our senior citizens; establishment of a minimum standard for maintaining public facilities such as playing fields and courts in safe condition for authorized youth activities; a sufficient number of police and fire personnel shall be available

on a shift to allow the departments to perform their required functions; the quantity and quality of water furnished to town residents should be the same throughout the town and the best we can produce.

In summation, I want to state that our traditions, history, constitution, and laws all say that America belongs to its people, but the people no longer believe it.

If I am elected selectman, I shall always be available to listen to any resident with a problem and, if the answer is not available, I shall endeavor to obtain it and report back to the individual as soon as humanly possible.

We no longer can tolerate a government that shows no regard for the people's basic needs and no respect for our right to truth from those who lead us.

Fundamentally, the government is a servant, not the master of the people, and should serve ordinary citizens in lieu of the privileged few.



Diana Holmes

Anthony Pastore seeks three-year term on board of selectmen

Anthony Pastore of 10 Broad St., Wilmington has announced his candidacy for a seat on the board of selectmen and has issued the following statement:

If elected as selectman, I will



Anthony Pastore

establish a direct hotline to my constituents. I will be available to speak with you, the citizens, seven days a week. My prime concern is to represent you, on the following issues and others that you bring to my attention:

I support the people of the Commonwealth and you the Wilmington residents who mandated Proposition 2½. I will support a budget which will meet this mandate and at the same time provide the basic services that Wilmington needs.

I agree with tax incentives for attracting businesses to Wilmington, but these must be balanced against the needs of the Wilmington homeowner.

I support housing for the elderly which gives first preference to Wilmington residents. I believe that this housing should be privately funded in order to keep state and federal government participation in local government

at a minimum.

Further, I firmly oppose the storage of potentially hazardous waste in the town of Wilmington. One of my highest priorities would be to work for the conservation of our natural wetlands.

I would like to establish a youth council service for Wilmington's teenage population. It would provide educational and recreational incentives designed to minimize the problems of the young and reduce youth crime.

Finally, I will always work closely with the police and fire departments of our town to insure a safe and healthy environment in Wilmington.

A graduate of Boston English High School, Boston School of Modern Languages and Bay State Airline Academy, I am presently employed in the multi-million dollar material distribution department of Eastern Airlines. I feel that my people-oriented

background, which includes manager of flight control and crew scheduling for executive airlines; election for seven years as a representative of the International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers (IAMAW) serving large groups of employees in arbitration, litigation, and contract negotiations; counseling teenagers and young adults with drug and alcohol problems; working with disadvantaged delinquent youth in institutions; aiding parent advisory committees; coaching youth sports and teaching religious education; will help to better serve the diverse community of Wilmington.

In conclusion, I feel that I will be a "selectman who will stand up for the people" and I look forward to this challenge and the opportunity to serve the people of our town.

James Stewart is candidate for two-year selectman's seat

Jim Stewart has announced that he is a candidate for the two year term as selectman for the Town of Wilmington.

Jim is a life-long resident of the town as are his parents Ervyl (Turk) and Ann (Palmer) Stewart, his two brothers (Dan and Doug) and his two sisters (Diane and Dottie).

Jim was educated in the Wilmington school system and graduated from Wilmington High School in 1977. He obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tufts University in 1981 and is currently employed in Wilmington as a sales representative for Altron Incorporated.

As a resident of Wilmington, Jim has been involved in numerous community activities.

You may remember him leading the Wilmington football team to the Eastern Mass. Superbowl in 1976 and pitching the Wildcat baseball team to the Eastern Mass. championship in 1977. He was the youngest person ever elected captain of a varsity sport in the history of Wilmington High School when he was elected captain of the basketball team as a junior. His contributions to the community do not stop on the athletic fields. He was instrumental in the erection of the gazebo on the common, a Junior Rotarian and various other activities throughout his 23 years in Wilmington.

As an employee of a large company in Wilmington, Jim understands the problems facing not only industry, but the citizens



James Stewart

of this community. By working and living in Wilmington he realizes the need for steady

employment for the townspeople as well as constant tax revenue for the town. With a decrease in federal and state financial assistance, Wilmington will need steady hands at the controls.

With this realization Jim is particularly concerned with the town's ability to cope with our second year of Proposition 2½. He is especially concerned as it affects the safety and protection services of the town. He understands the need for the services while staying within the budget chosen by the voters of Wilmington. Other issues of major concern are: housing, elderly services, clean water, hazardous waste, education and recreation. All these problems will be addressed by Jim in the weeks before the election.

Dennis Volpe announces candidacy for two-year term as selectman

"Yes, I suppose I do have selfish motives for running for the office of selectman. I want to watch my children grow up in this town and my wife, Sandy and I plan on becoming senior citizens right here in Wilmington."

With this statement, Dennis J. Volpe of 8 Reed St. has announced his candidacy for the two year term of selectman.

As a member of the town's finance committee during the implementation of Proposition 2½, Dennis Volpe has had the unique opportunity of studying in detail the problems and limitations of each area of town government. "It's not enough just to live in the town when the town has become an integral part of your family's life."

"Our town is now in a decade of crossroad decisions." Wilmington's proximity to Route 93 and Boston make it a desirable location for industries. What industries do we want? Mention Wilmington to out-of-towners and they think "chemicals." In addition, there are over 25 companies in Wilmington which the state indicates are generators of hazardous waste.

Social recreation, long limited to fraternal organizations for adults, is now expanding in Wilmington to offer activities for our young people. But do we want this to be in the form of video arcades? Especially since national studies have shown that

school age children skip lunches at school to use the money to play games at these arcades.

There are a number of boarded up buildings in Wilmington. These town buildings were constructed with tax dollars and some have been vacant for six months to one year. A cohesive plan must be developed in conjunction with other boards to determine the best way to use these town owned buildings either for the public good or as revenue generators through lease or rental. Such a plan is long overdue. Sooner or later insurance coverage on



Dennis Volpe

vacant buildings will be dropped. Vacant buildings become a target for vandals. Besides the obvious changes to the community, a disaster such as a fire will result in a substantial loss to the town and the taxpayers. In this Proposition 2½ era the taxpayer can ill afford to replace these buildings if we need them in the future.

Proposition 2½ also demands sound fiscal management and advance planning. The town is moving too slowly in the area of developing a capital expenditure and requirement plan. In order to maintain our homes and property values we try to keep up with repairs and fix them as they occur. If we wait and neglect these repairs they quickly become much more expensive and require major and extensive projects. The same is true for Wilmington's town buildings. We need a program where we make repairs and renovations now so that we do not face expensive refurbishing later on. High school and fire house renovation needs are two prime examples. There are also expensive capital expenditures such as fire truck replacements which need to be planned for and programmed into future budget needs. The town needs to develop a five-year plan so that these things can get done without impacting expenditure needs of other town services.

Our selectmen are required to

make numerous decisions that affect the lives of every resident and taxpayer in town for years to come. These decisions must reflect the concerns of all of us who care about Wilmington, care about the quality of life around us, care about others above our own need for ego gratification. We need someone making these decisions who plans to stay in Wilmington and have his family live with these decisions.

In addition to his experience on the finance committee, Volpe, a U.S. Navy veteran, has an engineering degree from Northeastern University, a master's degree in electronic engineering from the University of Lowell and has done advanced graduate study work in management at Babson College.

For the past 14 years he has worked for the U.S. Department of Defense where he is a senior program director and department manager.

In the community he is a trustee of the Sons of Italy in Wilmington and vice president of the Wilmington Community Development Corporation. He lives with his wife, Sandy and two daughters, Marissa and Jenna at 8 Reed St.

"If you feel as I do about Wilmington and would like to help in the campaign plan call my campaign manager Bob DiPalma at 658-5107 or my treasurer, Bill MacKinnon at 658-9776."

Michael Caira seeks moderator's post

Michael A. Caira, 32, of 3 Moore St., Wilmington has announced his candidacy for town moderator. The election will be held Saturday, April 17.

In announcing his candidacy Caira stressed his professional background in government service, his active involvement in community affairs, and his thorough understanding of the town meeting process.

Caira received his Bachelor of Science degree in management from Boston College in 1971. He recently completed his graduate degree program at Northeastern University and in June will be awarded a master's degree in public administration. In September, 1981 he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board of Selectmen created as a result of the resignation of his father, former Selectman Aldo A. Caira. Michael Caira himself was an elected member of the Board of Selectmen from 1972 to 1975. In addition to his selectman duties, he has served the community as a member of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, the MBTA Advisory Board, and as a director of Share, the greater Lowell drug rehabilitation program. He is presently a member of the Winchester Hospital Corporation.

Caira is employed with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as an assistant to the commissioner of the Division of Capital Planning and Corporations. He was formerly employed as the business administrator of Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham and he served for three and a half years as a member of the executive staff of former Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent.

Caira is a past president of the Boston Archdiocesan Young Adult Council and was a 1972 recipient of the "Eagle of the Cross," the highest national Catholic youth and young adult award. He is a member and

former officer of the Wilmington Sons of Italy. He currently serves as the organization's national deputy and as chairman of the state's social justice commission. He is a member of the Wilmington Council Knights of Columbus and a member and former officer of the Greater Lowell Baseball Umpires' Association. He was named an "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1974.

Michael Caira is married to the former Jane Tryon of Belmont. They have three children, Jennifer, 8, Angela, 6 and Michael, 3½. The 24-year resident of Wilmington feels that his municipal experience and organizational skills qualify him for the position.

"It is important that the legitimate interests of the townspeople are afforded a full and proper hearing at town meeting. My objective will be to provide full citizen access while ensuring the efficient flow of town business," he said.

Caira welcomes comments on his candidacy and encourages residents to contact him at 658-6062.



Michael Caira

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Town Crier Sports

Wilmington Recreation Basketball playoffs

Doves down Jays, 16-8



Looking the other way

Tewksbury junior varsity forward Michelle Fleury kicks the ball back out when she finds that the middle of the lane is jammed in MVC action this past season.

Tewksbury wins indoor soccer tournament

An indoor soccer tournament was recently held in Acton sponsored by the Acton-Boxboro Boosters Club. The event included teams from Acton, Billerica, Concord, Marlboro, Boxboro and Tewksbury. At the end of the round robin, four teams remained in contention for the championship after nine gremlin matches - Marlboro, Tewksbury, Acton and Concord. Marlboro quickly eliminated Concord, while Tewksbury beat Concord.

Bob Green scored two of his goals off rebound and direct shot, while Mike Richard passed and shot superbly, scoring the game

winner. Tony Mascone replaced Dan Poulin in net, setting up the final match between Tewksbury and Marlboro. Tewksbury led 2-1 before scoring against Fougere, who played goal for the injured Poulin over the last 30 seconds of the game. The game was tied 2-2 after regulation play.

A shoot-out was necessary to declare the winner of the tournament. Mascone, Fleury, and Richard scored individually for three straight goals, while Fougere turned away two out of three attempts from Marlboro at point-blank range, making Tewksbury the second annual

indoor soccer champions of the Acton-Boxboro tournament.

T-shirts were awarded to the victors, as Bob Greene, Mike Richard, Andy Fleury and Tony Mascone all scored for Tewksbury. Carpenito and Poulin were exceptional on defense. Tuminas and McKenna played well, but coach DeGregorio and coach Vecchiarelli agreed: "Without the fortitude and drive of Glen Fougere, Tewksbury never would have won the indoor soccer tournament." Further games are being sought. Anyone interested is urged to contact one of the Tewksbury coaches.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Pee Wee C's bow, 9-4

In recent Danvers rink hockey action, Wilmington's Pee Wee C's, sporting their (second season) record of 6-3-3 (8-9-4 overall), went up against mighty Charlestown, number one with a second season record of 12-0-1 (overall 20-1-1).

Charlestown's offense averaged 12 goals per game while their defense averaged two goals against per game.

Undermanned, but not short on spirit, the locals managed to beat the Charlestown averages, allowing them nine goals while scoring four themselves.

Wilmington managed to skate on even terms with the Townies for the first period, allowing them two goals and coming back with two of their own to knot the count

at 2-2. In period two however, Charlestown outscored the locals 5-1 (five consecutive goals before the locals answered with one).

Period three turned out to be a street fight, as Charlestown outscored Wilmington 2-1, outshot them 16-6 and out penalized them seven minutes to five. Charlestown chalked up a total of 11 penalty minutes in the game to Wilmington's six due to their rough style of play.

Offensive standouts were Chuck Stokes (goal and an assist), who got the tying goal in period one and was involved in several scuffles with the opposition (neither of his own choosing), Rich Kurowski with a goal, Ed Downs with his first goal of the season and a pair of assists

by Butch Alpers and a singleton by John Murphy.

Defensively, the locals skated well under the conditions. They were hampered by a lack of numbers due to previous commitments and illness. The regular duo of Kurowski and John Gottlander was supplemented by help from Butch Alpers and Ed Downs. Randy Jackson in net as a substitute turned away 36 of 45 shots on goal.

Others who skated well in the losing cause were Pete Fielding, John Carter, Darryl Thomas, Scott Brann, Kevin Yetman and Mark Thurlow.

| Shots on goal | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Wilmington | 18-11-6 35 |
| Charlestown | 12-16-17 45 |

Quarterfinals

Doves 16 Jays 8

Amy Hamilton led coach Ralph Newhouse's Doves with 12 points and Julie Newhouse contributed four. Coach Milt Cram's Doves were balanced by the attack of Ann Anderson, Melissa Peters, Lisa Raso and Beth Sheehan, each pushing in two points.

The Doves meet the Larks Thursday at six o'clock at the North.

Larks 12 Orioles 6

Amy Caruso threw in seven points and Judy Baptiste chipped in with four for Joe Jamerson's Larks. Coach Bob DeSantis' Orioles were led by Pat Flaherty with four points and Denise McLaughlin with two.

Robins 14 Wrens 6

Kathy Nistico paced coach Mike Dolan's Robins with 12 points and Elizabeth Morris helped out with two. Jody McGovern threw in four points and Kristen Caizzi chipped in with two for coach Larry Rowe's Wrens.

The Robins will face the winner of the Larks vs Doves contest Saturday, March 13 at the North Intermediate starting at one o'clock.

Junior Boys West

Gulls 10 Falcons 7

Coach Paul Buonopane's attack was balanced by Jim Robichaud with four points, followed by Jon Masse and Joe McFadyen with two each. Coach Frank Spinale's Falcons were paced by Mark Bobek, Steve Hanafin and Mike Mercuri, each popping in two points.

Hawks 11 Ravens 7

Jeff Bowen threw in six points and Ron Pennie chipped in with two for Jack Bowen's winners. Jeff Stevenson tossed in four points and Brian Kane also scored for Cliff Wheeler's Ravens.

Condors 17 Eagles 7

Adam Pagliarulo pushed in six points for Paul Gangi's Condors, followed by Mark Vigliotti with four. Mike Burns tossed in three, Brian Cuneo two and Brian Pupa two for Jim Gillis' Eagles.

The semifinals are slated for Thursday, March 11 at seven o'clock at the North Intermediate, as the Gulls meet the Hawks. Saturday, March 13 at two o'clock the Condors face the winners of the Gulls vs Hawks at the North Intermediate.

Junior Boys South

Royals 28 Pistons 21

Tommy Moran paced the winners with 10 points, followed by Craig Bosworth with eight and Timmy Moran with six. Pat Nally was top scorer for the Pistons with 15 points.

Celtics 24 Knicks 16

Eric Penttinen led a balanced attack with seven points, followed by Kevin Ouellette with six, Eric Cushing with four and Rich Hayden with four. Joe Magliozzi and Dan Carson each threw in six points, while Dave Hale and Shawn Keogan each tossed in two toward the Knicks cause.

Lakers 28 Bulls 14

Tony DeSantis was top scorer in a balanced attack with 11 points, followed by Dan Woods with seven, Chris D'Antonio with four and Mike Panarello with four. Peter Torelli pushed in nine points for the Bulls, while Paul Burice and Bryan Savosik each chipped in with two.

The semifinals are slated for

Saturday, March 13 at three o'clock, as the Royals face the Celtics.

The finals are Sunday, March 14 at 4:30 p.m., as the Lakers take on the winners of the semifinal contest.

Intermediate Girls

Minks 42 Fawns 14

Kathy Robinson was top scorer with 16 points for coach Bob Lesico, followed by Kathy Shendan and Val Sullivan with eight each. Coach Leslie Parsons' Fawns were led by Lisa Dambrosio with six points and Laura McCann with four.

Bees 20 Deers 10

Coach Charles Baker's Bees were well balanced, with Leigh Hastings throwing in 10 points, followed by Gail Lombard with six, Jenny Connors with two and Holly Valentino with two. Coach Ken Allaby's Deers were led by Renae Allaby with six points, Karen Anderson with two and Marsha Burns with two points.

Swans 15 Pandas 12

Kristie Butt and Diane Newark each threw in six points for Jim Connors' Swans. A valiant team effort was put in by Cheryl Lawler's Pandas.

The semifinals are slated for Thursday at six o'clock, as the Bees meet the Swans at the high school. The finals are set for Friday, March 12 at six o'clock, as the Minks play the winner of the Bees-Swans game at the high school.

Intermediate Boys

Chiefs 36 Rams 29

Bill O'Donnell paced the winners with 11 points, followed by George Fuller with eight points and Eric Torrell with seven.

Coach Charles Eddy's Rams were led by John Carroll with 12 points, followed by Jimmy Brann with six and Mark Eddy with six.

Jets 41 Saints 32

Steve Caizzi led coach John Braciska's Jets with 20 points and John McLaughlin helped out with eight. Brian Wetzler and Russ Lydon each popped in 11 points for coach Steve Welch's Saints.

Bills 42 Pats 32

Ralph Newhouse was top scorer with 16 points, and Ken Ferrari threw in 12 for Ralph Newhouse's Bills. Mark West's Pats were paced by Dave Needham with 10 points and Joe Maiella with eight.

The semifinals are slated Thursday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m., as the Chiefs meet the Jets.

The finals are Friday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. when the Bills square off against the winners.

Intermediate Boys National

Cougars 31 Bulls 16

Mike Stuart tossed in 10 points in a well balanced scoring attack, followed by Mike Lombard with nine points, Jim Magliozzi with four and Mike Minchello with four. Rich Burke was top scorer for the Bulls with 10 points, while Mike Maguire, Steve Grasso and Bob Silva chipped in with two points each.

Lions 25 Tigers 10

James Clancy pushed in eight points and Brian Dussault threw in seven toward the win. Scott Ferrari hurled in six points and Bob Boudreau helped out with

four points for the Tigers game. Beavers 36 Colts 18

Brian Murphy tossed in seven points and Sean Connors threw in six points toward the win. Steve Bjork paced the Colts with eight points, followed by Rich Donnelly with six.

The semifinals are slated for Thursday evening at 7:15 at the high school, as the Cougars face the Lions.

The finals are Friday, March 12 at 7:15, as the Beavers square off against the winner of the Cougars-Lions game.

Men's League

Rocco's 85 Bill & Bob's 76

Dick Dowd was top scorer with 22 points for the winners, followed by Larry Bowlby with 14 points and Larry Comerford with 13. Mike Winn paced Bill and Bob's attack with 20 points, followed by Doug Stewart with 17 and Ed Doherty with 11.

Rocco's 77 Rick's 61

Dick Dowd led the winners' attack with 19 points, followed by Larry Comerford with 18 points and George Vellozo with 12. Kim Carpenter pumped in 18 points for Rick's.

Stelio's 79 Aces 68

Bob Butler and Bob Aprile pushed in 15 points each for a winning cause. Gerald Forgett was top scorer with 33 points for the Aces, and Dave Maloney threw in 14.

Rick's 64 Altron 43

Mike Hollis paced the winners with 20 points, followed by Kim Carpenter with 17 and Mark Smith with 15. Peter Latullippe tossed in 16 points for Altron cause and Merseary chipped in with 10.

DRC 81 Bill & Bob's 74

Steve Bagrowski was high scorer with 33 points, followed by Todd Rensbury with 12, Rich Willis with 11 and Bill Scudder with 11. Bob Stewart and Ed Doherty each pushed in 16 points for Bill and Bob's, while Jim Stewart threw in 14.

Mens' playoff schedule

Sunday, March 14: High School, mens' semifinals, 6 p.m. Game one, Dynamics Research vs Rick's; 7:30, Rocco's vs Bill & Bob's.

Monday, March 15: High School, 7:30 p.m. winners of game one vs winners of game two, first game of a two out of three series.

Wednesday, March 17: High school, 7:30 p.m. second game.

Thursday, March 18: High school, 7:30 p.m. third game if necessary.

Road race

The Greater Lawrence YMCA will hold the second annual Sunkist Good Vibrations five mile road race Sunday, April 18. The race will be limited to the first 500 applicants. No day of race entries will be accepted.

Race page 11

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Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball

Blazers squeak by Bucks



In last week's Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball Junior Division, the Blazers squeaked by the first place Bucks, 22-20. The Blazers were led by Diane DeVita with six points followed, closely by Lisa Whelton, Melanie Danner and Tracy Monahan with four apiece. Stacie Whynot and Lisa McLean hooped two each. Also playing well were Kristen Buckley and Kristen Ward.

For the Bucks, Melissa Catalano and Kellie Lightfoot each pocketed six points, Karen Goglia four, Jeanne Muise and Maryellen Edwards two each. Karen McLaughlin and Kathie Kobelski played well on defense.

Warriors 21 Pistons 12

Donna Pinieri led the scoring attack for the Warriors with 12 points, followed by Chris Stanton with four and Leanne Babine and Karen Nunziato with two. Playing well on defense were Suzette Beaulieu and Kimberly Ryan.

Laura Boyden and Lisa Boutwell each had four points for the Pistons, followed by Amy DiRocco and Julie Anzivino with two each. Julie Boucher and Michelle Boutwell played well on defense.

Eagles 21 Pacers 10

Janine Meuse threw in eight points, Maryellen Brooks six, Laurie Hazel four and Sheila Foster two to aid in the win for the Eagles. Charlene Cestroni and Lisa Kushmerek shone defensively.

The Pacers were led by Val Crowell and Kim Kirk with four points. Jean Donnelly chipped in two. Good defense was played by Kerry Thronhill and Debbie Maxwell.

Bucks 30 Pistons 12

Melissa Catalano had scoring honors with 16 points and Karen Goglia aided the win with eight. Kellie Lightfoot sank four and Karen McLaughlin two for the Bucks. Defensive standouts were Jeanne Muise and Darlene Bourque.

Amy DiRocco was the Pistons high scorer with six points, followed by Laura Boyden with four and Kelly Sheehan with two. Julie Anzivino and Lisa Boutwell played well on defense.

76'ers 36 Crusaders 31

In the Senior Division, the 76'ers handed the Crusaders their first loss. Top scorer for the 76'ers was Renee Lombardi with 21 points, while Chris Kearns tossed in six, Sheri Lombardi five, Renee Bova and Michele Catalano two each. Leading the defensive charge were Stephanie Rhodes, Elise Ministeri and Karen Cobett.

Scoring for the Crusaders were Peggy Edwards with 19 points, Susan Dec seven, Michelle Blum three and Annemarie Callahan with two. Playing well on defense were Cathy Higgins and Kelly McLaughlin.

76'ers 37 Sonics 26

Scoring for the 76'ers were

Renee Lombardi with 13 points, Tricia Censullo and Michelle Catalano each with six, Sheri Lombardi four, Renee Bova, Kim Nelson and Denise Ministeri with two each. Super defense was played by Elise Ministeri and Missy Glencross.

The Sonics were led by Karen Hennessy with 14 points, Debbie Byrne with six, Missy Fortunata with four and Stephanie Wilkie two. Good defensive efforts were turned in by Kristen Doherty and Chris Blake.

Nuggets 30 Kings 29

Val Flaherty was top scorer for the winners with 11 points, while Pam Brothers, Fran Mulrain and Tracy Danner helped out with six, five and four points respectively. Jody Sutherland and Michelle Piccolo chipped in two each. Lynn Ploof played well defensively.

Stephanie Vultaggio threw in 16 points and Kerry McLaughlin tossed in six, while Chris Naz-

zaro, Lori Nunziato and Michelle Pilato aided with two each for the Kings. Defensively, Kim Marshall and Denise Duggan played well.

Crusaders 42 Cavaliers 38

Peggy Edwards paced the Crusaders attack, tossing in 21 points. Elaine Hill threw in eight and Susan Dec and Annemarie Callahan four each. Michelle Blum threw in three and Cathy Higgins two. Kerry Beaulieu played well on defense.

Nancy DeStefano and Jeannie Sullivan shared top scoring with 11 points each, followed by Lori Zotto with 10, Maureen Brady with three and Lisa Fleury with two. Stacey Garber played super defense.

Crusaders 42 76'ers 30

Susan Dec led a balanced attack with 11 points, followed by Annemarie Callahan with nine, Peggy Edwards and Elaine Hill with eight each. Michelle Blum

had four and Melissa Beaulieu two for the Crusaders.

The 76'ers scorers were Michele Catalano with nine points, Tricia Censullo eight, Sheri Lombardi five, Renee Lombardi four and Stephanie Rhodes two. Elise Ministeri and Chris Kearns played well on defense.

Standings
Junior Division

| | | |
|----------|---|---|
| Bucks | 6 | 2 |
| Eagles | 5 | 2 |
| Blazers | 4 | 2 |
| Warriors | 4 | 3 |
| Pacers | 2 | 5 |
| Pistons | 1 | 7 |

Senior Division

| | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| Crusaders | 7 | 1 |
| Nuggets | 6 | 1 |
| Cavaliers | 4 | 3 |
| 76'ers | 4 | 4 |
| Sonics | 1 | 6 |
| Kings | 0 | 7 |



Tewksbury junior varsity

Coach Don Ciampa's Tewksbury junior varsity girls recently completed a fine season, as the locals look toward another varsity tournament team in 1982-83.

Help from here

Tewksbury's varsity must hope for some big contributions from a junior laden junior varsity squad next year. Kent Comeau (50) and a high flying Tom O'Brien were two of Ken Slattery's starters this past season.

Youth Soccer

The following are the officers and members of the board of directors of the Tewksbury Youth Soccer League for the 1982 season.

Matt Taylor, president; Jim Culbertson, vice president; Stan Sheppard, treasurer; Nancy Leahy, purchasing agent; Ian Atherton director of traveling teams; Bob Busch, director of

intramural program; Andy Scharmer, director of referees; Greg Basillio, director of publicity; Dennis Sills director of under 16 intramurals; Ed Flanagan, director of under 14 intramurals; Joe Sealy, director of under 12 intramurals; Sal Frasca, director of under 10 intramurals.

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Bill Barrett 658-4074
Ellen McMillan 657-4229

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TMHS cross country standouts

The top Tewksbury High School varsity cross country runners this past year were Phil Farr and Paul Tremblay. Tewksbury's toughest competition this year was Chelmsford.

The Redmen harriers competed

in one of the toughest conferences in the state, as several divisional state meet champions have emerged out of the MVC over the past several years.

Cross country athletes can be seen running all over Tewksbury,

as they put in over 500 miles of conditioning this past season.

Coach Michael Daley had high

Cross country

page 11

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Kings scare Celtics

In last week's Junior Division play, the Kings gave the undefeated Celtics a scare before bowing 33-28 to the green. The winners' scoring was paced by Brian Cedorchuk with nine points and Brian Hanrahan with six, while Cam McLeod played super defensively.

Kevin O'Brien led the Kings with a game-high 14 points and John Sweeney added eight for the losers.

The Celtics ran their perfect record to 9-0 with a convincing 50-19 win over the Warriors. Brian Cedorchuk again led the Celtics' attack with 16 points, followed by Chris Sullivan with 12, Timmy Quinn with nine and Brian Hanrahan with eight. Defensively, Derek Leahy and Kevin Breuer played well for the winners. Mike Bisso threw in 13 points for the Warriors.

The Warriors, behind Mike Bisso's 22 points, whipped the 76'ers, 38-18. Frank Goglia also played well on offense for the victors, while Jay Juskiewicz and Mike Doherty also played well on defense.

The 76'ers' offensive effort was led by Dean Graffeo and Joe Andriolo. Tommy Wang and Paul Desisto came up with outstanding defensive efforts for the losers.

The Knicks, behind Csott Niles and Jim Sullivan's 10 point efforts, defeated the Pistons, 40-29. Game high scorer was Pat Romano of the Pistons with 12 points. Ronnie Perrin chipped in with six for the losers.

David McSweeney poured in 20 points to lead the Jazz to a 38-21 triumph over the Sonics. Robby Fardin added six points for the winners and Eric Mohan chipped in with four. Timmy Beaton, Mike Staples and Peter Krzesinski played well on defense and tossed in two points each. High man for the Sonics was Doug Welton with eight points, followed by Dave DeRose with four and Tom Gerrior with three. Joe Halloran and Matt Thompson came up with good outings defensively.

In senior division action, the Clippers defeated the Colts, 50-21.

The Aylward brothers, Robbie and Brian, paced the Clippers' attack with 17 and 10 points respectively. Bobby Ware added six for the east leaders. Craig LeDuc and Jim Damouras came up with good all around efforts for the winners. Joe Evangelista led the Colts with five points, followed by Richard Prince with four and Doug Noyes with four.

Standings

| Junior Division | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|-------|-------|
| East | | | | |
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB | |
| Celtics | 9 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Bullets | 5 | 2 | .714 | 3 |
| Nets | 3 | 5 | .375 | 5 1/2 |
| Knicks | 3 | 6 | .333 | 6 |
| 76'ers | 1 | 6 | .143 | 7 |
| Pistons | 1 | 7 | .125 | 7 1/2 |

| West | | | | |
|----------|---|---|------|-------|
| Nuggets | 7 | 2 | .778 | |
| Jazz | 6 | 3 | .667 | 1 |
| Warriors | 6 | 3 | .667 | 1 |
| Suns | 4 | 5 | .444 | 3 |
| Kings | 3 | 5 | .375 | 3 1/2 |
| Sonics | 2 | 6 | .250 | 4 1/2 |

| Senior Division | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|------|-------|
| East | | | | |
| Clippers | 9 | 1 | .900 | |
| Hawks | 8 | 9 | .889 | 1 1/2 |
| Bucks | 7 | 4 | .636 | 2 1/2 |
| Bulls | 3 | 7 | .300 | 6 |

| West | | | | |
|---------|---|----|------|-------|
| Spurs | 5 | 3 | .625 | |
| Lakers | 5 | 4 | .556 | 1 1/2 |
| Rockets | 1 | 10 | .091 | 5 1/2 |
| Colts | 0 | 8 | .000 | 5 |

Schedule

Tuesday, March 16: Junior High 6:30 p.m. Knicks vs Sonics, 8 p.m. Rockets vs Clippers; Dewing 6:30 76'ers vs Jazz, 8 p.m. Lakers vs Bulls.

Wednesday, March 17: Junior High 6:30 p.m. Warriors vs Suns, 8 p.m. Rockets vs Colts; Dewing 6:30 Bullets vs Celtics, 8 p.m. Spurs vs Clippers.

Friday, March 19: Junior High 6:30 p.m. Nuggets vs Nets, 8 p.m. Bucks vs Hawks; Dewing 6:30 Bullets vs 76'ers, 8 p.m. Colts vs Lakers.



Little League thanks

The Wilmington Little League would like to thank the following people for their generous contributions to the Little League Field renovation: Knights of Columbus 4982, Diamond Crystal, Analog Devices, W.F. Cavanaugh & Sons, Bedell Bros., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Pat Calahan.

In an effort to raise funds for 1982, the league will publish a souvenir booklet. Wilmington Little League expects to contact various businesses in town to solicit advertising space. The

league would also like to encourage interested individuals to participate as Little League Boosters whose names will appear on a Boosters' page in the booklet. The Little League Booster's fee will be \$5.00 per individual name. Checks should be made payable to Wilmington Little League and forwarded to: Anne Meuse, 48 Aldrich Rd., Wilmington; Robert Lee, 10 Franklin Ave., No. Wilmington; Robert Callahan, 43 Boutwell St., Wilmington.

Spring into fitness and celebrate National Nutrition Month with the First Annual Boston Milk Run, a 10 kilometer road race on Sunday, April 4, beginning at noon. This race, hosted by the Massachusetts Dietetic Association and sponsored by the dairy farmers of New England, is open to men and women of all ages and abilities. In addition, the course has been sanctioned by the Athletics Congress for the senior men's 10 kilometer National Championship, and will attract some of the best athletes in the country.

"We invite everyone, from novice runners to championship athletes, to join us in a celebration of spring and nutrition," says Christine Murray, public relations director for the Massachusetts Dietetic Association. "The theme of National Nutrition Month and this race is 'Invest in Yourself - Eat for Health and Fitness.'"

Beginning and ending on Louis Pasteur Avenue, between Simmons and Emmanuel Colleges in the Fenway, this road race winds along Boston's scenic Fenway, through the historic Back Bay, around the beautiful public gardens and back to the starting line. This is a 6.214 mile, certified loop, with accurate splits every mile and aid stations every two miles.

"This may be the fastest 10 kilometer loop ever designed and run in Boston. The entire race will run along the wide, tree-lined and flat stretches of some of Boston's most beautiful streets," said John McGrath, race director. "The high caliber of competition available in the Boston area should insure that this race is competitive and exciting. We are also expecting team and individual entries from other parts of the country."

Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top 10 finishers and top three teams in the National Championship race. Valuable merchandise prizes and gift certificates will be awarded to the first five finishers in each age category.

Entry forms are available at

local sporting goods stores, health and fitness clubs, and supermarkets. For more information or entry blanks, call (617) 720-1157 or (617) 254-0535, or write the

First Annual Boston Milk Run, P.O. Box 252, Boston, Ma. 02113. The field is limited to the first 5,000 entries.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Wilmington 5 Somerville 3
Wilmington Midget A's, coached by Ray Gould and his assistant Brian McLellan, played a strong game against Somerville Sunday night, coming up with a 5-3 win. Dennis Moran lit the lamp unassisted in the first period to put Wilmington ahead early. Early in the second period, Wilmington scored twice, with Brian Ouellette scoring unassisted and Tom McHugh also scoring assisted by Jay Barrett and Bob Curran to put Wilmington ahead 3-0.

Before the end of the second stanza, Somerville answered with one goal. In the third period, Wilmington tallied twice, with the winning goal going to Dean Athanasia assisted by Joey Cornish before Jim Taylor scored assisted by Brian Ouellette and Dennis Moran. Somerville hit twice in the third, but it was not good enough.

Goalie Jim Wallace played super in nets for Wilmington. The next game is Sunday at 3:20 against Reading.

Wilmington 3 Reading 2
Wilmington Midget A's played Reading Sunday and came away with a 3-2 win. Reading hit first, but Wilmington came back to answer with a goal by Jay Barrett assisted by Brian Tully. Reading went ahead with their last goal of the game to end the first period.

Wilmington tied it up in the second period when Dennis Moran scored assisted by Jim Taylor. With 1:48 left in the game, Dennis Moran scored assisted by Joey Cornish to give Wilmington the win. Tony Aresco played a strong game in nets. The Wilmington Midgets play in the states starting Friday, March 12

in Wilmington against West Roxbury at 7:30 p.m., with two games to follow Saturday.

Tennis Club set for super spring

After a very successful summer season last year, the Wilmington Tennis Club members are looking forward to the warm weather. Winter activities have included a banquet, during which trophies were presented for both ladder play and tournaments. In addition, two winter socials have been held at the Northeast Tennis Center.

The election of officers for the 1982 season has been held, resulting in the return of all five incumbents to office. For 1982, the officers will be: President Kevin Field, Vice President Barry Cahill, Treasurer Tony Page, recording secretary Diana Holmes and corresponding secretary Irene Hoffman.

Although it is a bit early to think about tennis, any town resident interested in joining the Wilmington Tennis Club should call 657-7768 or 657-4206. Tennis players of any level from beginner to advanced will find enjoyable play in the club.



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Tewksbury High School sports standouts June DeStefano and Mark Indelicato were recently honored by the Sons of Italy at the Northmeadow Tennis Club.

Sons of Italy honors DeStefano, Indelicato

June DeStefano and Mark Indelicato, both seniors at Tewksbury Memorial High School, were honored recently by the Tewksbury Sons of Italy at the Northmeadow Tennis Club.

Well known sportscaster Don Gillis was the guest speaker, and praised the two outstanding athletes not only for their excellence in sports, but for their high academic achievements.

Gillis related to the audience his background in sports from his first announcing job to his present position at WCVB-TV, Channel 5 in Boston. He then presented plaques from the Sons of Italy to the two honored athletes.

June DeStefano starred on the T.M.H.S. girls basketball team that boasted a 20-1 season, losing only to Winthrop in the regional semifinal championship game.

Mark Indelicato starred on the Redmen football team that played in the Superbowl. He is also a TMHS track star.

DeStefano has been accepted to the University of Lowell for the fall semester, while Indelicato will attend Brandeis.

Toastmaster Henry Borrazzo introduced State Rep. James Miceli, who presented the guests of honor with proclamations from the Mass. House of Representatives and Governor Edward King. Paul Sullivan, president of the Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce, also lauded Indelicato and DeStefano for their fetes on and off the playing field and presented them with an award.

Adding their accolades to the many well wishers and families of the two outstanding young people were Mary Ann DeStefano, venerable Tewksbury S.O.I., T.M.H.S. Principal William DeGregorio, Tewksbury School Committee Chairman Louis Carciofi, T.M.H.S. football coach Bob Aylward and girls' basketball coach Barry Sheehan.

Figure skating badge test

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, nearing the completion of its 1981-82 season, recently held another badge test session. Those students who took part are enrolled in the United States Figure Skating Association Basic Badge Program and must pass specific skating skills before each badge is awarded.

Members from Wilmington who passed were: Badge 1: Eva Nokes Badge 2: Margaret Nokes, Ellen Dehoff, Patrick Sullivan, Heather Sullivan, Heather Creeth, Anne Marie Barletta, Lee Iannocchino, Maryalyce Burns, Daniello Farino and Kristen Hall.

Badge 3: Christine Flaherty. Badge 4: Jackie Lutz, Cara Scalesse, Sharon Dalio, Melissa Farino, Deana Cardinale, Margaret Walsh, Michelle Stanchi.

Badge 5: Amanda Farkas. Badge 6: Desiree Rowland. Badge 8: Lori Armstrong, Kara Larson.

Badge 9: Lori Armstrong, Patti Savosik, Linda Barker, Lauree Murry.

Members from Tewksbury who passed were: Badge 1: Karen Emery, Kim Breseman.

Badge 2: Karen Emery, Kim Breseman.

Badge 3: Jennifer Breseman. Badge 10: Julie Hunt.

Members from Andover who passed were: Badge 1: Colleen Doran, Allison Georgian, Gene Doran, Tricia Duarte, Jennie Bradway.

Badge 2: Jennie Bradway, Amy Cassidy, Valerie Gould, Krista Nickerson.

Badge 3: Christine Donovan. Badge 4: Kara Slavin.

Badge 6: Beth Robinson. Badge 9: Lisa Berberian.

Badge 10: Julie Palmquist. Badge 11: Julie Palmquist.

Badge 12: Julie Palmquist, Diane DelTrecco.

Members from North Reading who passed were: Badge 3: Patti Walsh.

Badge 5: Dana Campaniello. Badge 8: Lynne Spellman.

Badge 11: Linda Pasquale.

Members from Billerica who passed were: Badge 2: Cynthia Johnson.

Badge 5: Christa Peters.

A member from Pelham, N.H., Leanne Shea passed for Badge 8.

All of the above members are to be congratulated for their hard work and achievements.



Rick Cooke photo

Future star

TMHS junior guard Sue Rheault (30) struggled in two tourney games, but her regular season performance was solid enough to bill her as the leader of next year's squad.

Challenge basketball game March 31

Wilmington's parent advisory council is organizing an exciting North-West challenge basketball game featuring all star teams of eighth grade and seventh grade students, parents and teachers representing the two intermediate schools. The contest will be played at the high school gym Wednesday, March 31 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The game will be divided into six 15-minute periods. The first period will feature the seventh grade girls North team doing battle against the seventh grade West team. The second period will see the seventh grade boys' teams facing each other. The third and fourth periods will

feature the North teachers and parents battling the West teachers and parents.

The final two periods will feature the eighth grade all stars matching skills against their opponents from across town to determine what school will keep the North-West challenge trophy.

Many door prizes, including an autographed Boston Celtics basketball, Red Sox box seat

tickets and much more will be given away during halftime.

Admission to the game will be \$1.00 per person, with children under six admitted free. All profits will go toward this year's eighth grade trip.

Anyone interested in signing up for the adult teams or participating in the evening's activities may contact James Buckley at 658-4151.

Milk Run clinic

The public is encouraged to participate in any or all of the free nutrition workshops offered on Saturday, April 3 at the Boston Milk Run Pre-Race Clinic, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Simmons College, The Fenway, Boston.

Participants in the Boston Milk Run, a 6.2 mile road race beginning at noon at Simmons and Emmanuel Colleges on Sunday, April 4, are encouraged to attend one or more pre-race sessions, after picking up their race packet, number and T-shirt at the registration area at Simmons College.

"A wide variety of speakers will present insights on relevant and controversial topics," says Nancy Clark, sports nutritionist, who is coordinating the pre-race clinic. "Runners and other health-conscious people can find answers to their individual nutrition questions."



Rick Cooke photo

Tough player

TMHS senior guard Patty Murphy earned her reputation not only as a vastly talented player, but one who would dive on the floor for a loose ball and battle bigger players for the tough rebound.

Cross country from page nine

marks for Phil Farr and Paul Tremblay, both of whom made the MVC All Star team.

Senior athletes include: Kevin Barry, Peter Eckstein, Phil Farr, Joe Hurley, Dave Libby, Norman Lourin and Mike Skidmore.

Juniors: Bill Doherty, Paul Tremblay and Chris Kennedy.

Sophomores: Ken Appleby, David Lynch and Doug Davidson.

The team is looking forward to the 1982-83 season.

Race

from page eight

Sunkist Good Vibration t-shirts will be awarded to each entry, and trophies will be awarded to the first male and female finisher overall, as well as the first age group finisher in the following divisions: male and female - 12 and under, 13-19, 20-30, 31-40, 42-52 and 53 and over.

The race will begin and end at the Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St. Applications are available at the Lawrence YMCA (downtown and Andover branches) as well as in local sporting goods stores.

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THANKSGIVING
NOVENA TO
ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude,
Apostle and Martyr,
great in virtue and rich
in miracles, near
kinsman of Jesus
Christ, faithful intercessor
of all who invoke your
special patronage in time
of need, to you I have
recourse from the depth
of my heart and humbly
beg to whom God has
given such great power
to come to my
assistance.

Help me in my present
and urgent petition.
In return, I promise to
make your name
known, and cause you to
be invoked.

Say three Our
Fathers, three Hail
Marys and Glorias.
Publication must be
promised. St. Jude pray
for us and all who invoke
your aid, Amen.
This Novena has never
been known to fail. I
have had my request
granted.
Publication promised.
BD

MARK'S
Dog Grooming
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All Breeds
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& FLEA DIP
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Manager, selectmen concerned over fincom figures

Generous Finance Committee budget recommendations, while not yet finalized, are causing Wilmington selectmen and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski some concern.

A tentative plan to meet with the fincom to discuss their concerns was aired Monday night at the selectmen's meeting.

According to Stapczynski, the fincom is largely ignoring his recommendations and staying with department head recommendations.

Their recommendations, he said, would put the budget substantially over the limit imposed by Proposition two and a half with the difference to be paid for by increased estimates of local aid receipts.

Floodplain article in town warrant

Floodplain zoning for Wilmington may possibly be discussed in the annual town meeting in April. The Wilmington planning board intends to submit an article asking for such a vote.

There has been a vote on floodplain zoning in the past. That vote, the planning board says, was sort of temporary, in that the legislation voted did not conform to the Federal regulations on floodplain and thus was invalid for floodplain insurance.

Town engineer Robert Higgins

Students fund museum passes for library

The Aquarium, Children's Museum and the Museum of Science; these are three of the top attractions for children and adults in this area. Until this year, Wilmington residents were able to visit all three of these museums free, thanks to family passes available through Wilmington Memorial Library.

Because of financial cutbacks resulting from Proposition 2½, these passes could no longer be funded by the library's budget. Wilmington's North Intermediate School Student Council has decided to do something about this. Since many of the members have benefited by going to the museums with their families in the past, they felt they would like to help others have the opportunity to go to the museums in

"I feel very uneasy about over-estimating revenues. It is early to predict local aid. I have been told to stay away from the crystal ball," Stapczynski said.

"In the past," commented Selectman Michael Cairra, "the Finance Committee has come out very strongly in support of no override of Proposition two and a half."

Stapczynski said he could understand department heads budgeting for "what they truly need" but that as town manager it was necessary for him to "look at the big picture" to meet the needs of the town as a whole.

A public hearing on the fincom's budget recommendations will be held March 29.

has completed a task of study for the proposed flood plain zoning. The work has been submitted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in Boston. The work, he told the planning board March 9, is in effect "Wetland Zoning."

When approved by the FEME the proposal can then be approved by the town meeting. Presumably Wilmington property may then be subject to insurance under Federally sponsored wetlands acts.

the future.

Therefore, they have donated \$50.00 from their treasury to start a special fund that will hopefully accumulate enough money to repurchase some of the passes. For each \$300.00 collected, one museum pass will be purchased and then presented as a gift to the library. The student council feels that many Wilmington residents would be glad to help out in reinstating the service.

Any individual or organization interested in donating can do so by contacting "Museum Pass Fund," in care of Reading Cooperative Bank, 352 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Ma. 01887.

For more information call Frank Birmingham, student council advisor at 657-7111.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending March 9, Wilmington police officers responded to 14 accidents, made five arrests, three protective custody detentions, assisted another department once, answered two fire alarms and quieted 14 disturbances.

Alert neighbors reported 15 incidents of suspicious activity, one trailbike complaint was logged, 17 alarms were sounded, four assault and battery complaints were investigated, three breaks were reported and three domestic problems were checked out.

One missing persons report was filed, two threat complaints were taken along with 10 traffic complaints. Ten incidents of vandalism and one armed robbery are still under investigation.

Arrests

At midnight Saturday Officer Gable arrested a male juvenile for operating a motor vehicle without a license plus several motor vehicle violations.

He was later released to his parents.

Early Sunday morning David H. Alexander of Grove Avenue was arrested by Officer Shelley for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; operating without a license and leaving the scene following a property damage accident.

While on patrol on Main Street early Tuesday morning Officer Neville apprehended four juveniles in a stolen motor vehicle following a pursuit into Tewksbury.

Self-serv hearing continues

The continuation of a public hearing on whether or not to grant flammable storage permits to at least partially self-service gas stations in Wilmington will be held next Monday night at the town hall.

The controversial issue, which was heatedly debated two weeks ago, has divided the board of selectmen.

Issues of safety and convenience and economy for consumers were among the forefront of those mentioned at that time.

Currently, one gas station has converted to self serve as a result of a variance granted by the Board of Appeals while two others have nearly completed renovations for partial self-serve.

Route 93 accident

by Ron Morgese

Patrick Hellowell of Fernview Avenue, North Andover was taken to Winchester Hospital following a two car accident on Route 93 in Wilmington Friday evening.

The accident occurred at 9:21 near the Concord Street exit of Route 93. The Wilmington Fire Department quickly responded with engine 2, the ambulance and rescue wagon. The Wilmington firemen had apparently received the wrong directions to the accident from the state police. Realizing this, they called

Reading for mutual aid since they were much closer to the accident. Reading firefighters responded with engine 2 and the ambulance and took Hellowell to Winchester. His condition is unknown.

Hellowell was involved in the mishap with Peter Dimatteo of Central Avenue, Milton. State police were unable to give information regarding the cause of the accident. Hellowell was issued a summons for driving under the influence of alcohol.

State trooper Donoghue is investigating the accident.

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Parking fines going up

As soon as new citations can be printed, Wilmington's Police Department will be tightening up enforcement for parking violations.

Besides raising fines for violations, the new policy adopted Monday night by the board of selectmen will enable the town to collect and retain revenue from parking offenders, and will establish the position of parking clerk to administer hearings for disputed citations.

"We aren't talking big bucks," explained Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, "only more control."

Law enforcement officials, he said, would be chiefly concerned about ticketing cars illegally parked in fire lanes and around Silver Lake and those obstructing snow removal efforts.

Stapczynski estimated potential revenue from parking violations at \$10,000 a year.

The selectmen's action was made possible by the state legislature's decision last December to allow cities and

towns to collect fines and administer their own parking violations, removing them from the jurisdiction of the district courts.

The selectmen had their choice of two sections of the legislative act. The section they settled upon has no provision for a first time warning which Police Chief Bobby Stewart cautioned could be "a bookkeeping nightmare."

A new fine schedule being implemented along with the ticketing process will eliminate \$5 and \$7 fines. The minimum fine will be \$10 and a \$15 fine will be charged for automobiles obstructing snow removal efforts.

Stewart said that presently about 1,000 tickets are made out annually. Of these, he said, about 70 percent are paid promptly, while 30 percent require a summons.

The new parking regulations will go into effect as soon as tickets are printed. However, in order for the law to stay on the books after June 1, it must receive approval at the 1982 Town Meeting.

Wilmington senior topics

March social

The March social will be held Thursday evening, March 18 at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 is the last day to register.

Exercise classes

Senior exercise classes are held in the Knights of Columbus Hall every Monday from 11 a.m. to noon. The exercises are not strenuous, but are effective in getting the body back into shape after a hard winter.

Bowling

Bowling continues at the Burlington Bowl-a-Way Lanes every Wednesday afternoon. Any senior who enjoys bowling is urged to attend. The bus leaves the Drop-in Center at 1:15 p.m.

Dance lessons

The dance lessons are going strong at the center every Friday afternoon. Many seniors taking part seem to find a hidden supply of energy.

Senior swimming

Senior swimming continues at Shawsheen Tech every week. Check with the school for the schedule. Swimming is an excellent exercise for arthritis and a muscle builder following serious illness.

All of the above programs are oriented to keeping seniors healthy and happy and all those

interested are urged to be on hand.

Arts and crafts

The arts and crafts sessions are held every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. The committee is making preparations for the fair. All of the craft-talented seniors are needed and any senior seeking to learn a craft is encouraged to join the group.

"Fitness after 50"

The Regional Health Center is sponsoring a Fitness after 50 program. It will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from March 9 through April 16. There are three time slots available - 10 to 11 a.m.; 11 a.m. to noon and from noon to 1 p.m. Dress for the exercise should be loose clothing and sneakers.

A physician's written approval will be required. The meetings will include discussion on warm-up and cool down, stress and benefits of exercise, muscle development, athletic injuries, motivation and flexibility, endurance, agility and breathing techniques. The cost of the program will be \$15.00. Call the Health Center at 657-3910 for information and registration.

Canes needed

Many seniors are in need of canes. Anyone having a cane that is not being used is urged to donate it to the Senior Drop-in Center. Call 657-7595.

Wilmington Seniors' menu

Week of March 15
Monday: Chilled juice, chicken a la king, fluffy rice, rolls and butter, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Browned sausage, whipped potato, buttered peas, corn bread and butter, tapioca pudding with topping and milk.
Wednesday: Veal parmesan,

fluffy rice, buttered beans, bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, squash, bread and butter, brownies and milk.
Friday: Fish 'n cheese, whipped potato, buttered beets, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of March 15
Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.
North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.
Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.
Monday: Apple juice, knock-

wurst, mustard, baked beans, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Ground beef provencial, rice, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, hunter's pudding with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Corned beef, boiled potato, carrots, roll, lime whip.
Thursday: Coq au vin, oven roast potatoes, vegetable (to be announced), sesame roll, pineapple.
Friday: Cream celery soup, stuffed shells, marinara sauce, zucchini, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

Dump. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Thursday, March 18, 1982 at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington the following 1982 motor vehicles:

One (1) new Dump Truck, One (1) new Chassis and Cab, One (1) new Van Truck, Nine (9) new Sedans, Two (2) new Pickup Trucks, and One (1) new Platform Stake

tion papers with Registrars of Voters, March 15, 1982 (on or before 5:00 P.M.)
Certified signatures should then be filed with Town Clerk no later than March 22, 1982 (before 5:00 p.m.)
Last day to withdraw March 23, 1982 (5:00 p.m.)
Voter registration dates for Annual Town Election and Town Meeting April 17, 1982.
March 8, 1982 Town Hall, Monday 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
March 15, 1982 Town Hall, Monday 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
March 20, 1982 Town Hall, Saturday Noon to 8:00 P.M.
FINAL day March 29, 1982 Monday All day until 10:00 P.M.
Mary G. Condrey, Chairman
Board of Registrars

SMOKED SHOULDERS **79¢ LB.**

ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS **\$4.49 LB.**

¼ ROAST TURKEY BREASTS **\$2.29 LB.**

GEM BACON **\$1.49 LB.**

GEM DELI FRANKS **\$1.09 LB.**

LONDON BROIL SECTION **\$1.79**


COKE CASE OF 24 12 OZ CANS **\$5.49**

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 10-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 23, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of John N. Gardner, 14 Ferguson Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. Map 33 Parcel 5B.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

M3,10

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 23, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of James McCarthy, 490 Woburn Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. 75-2.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

M3,10

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To Lukas Duzeli

U.S. is an escape to freedom

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

Whatever you do, don't talk down America to Lukas Duzeli.

Don't complain to him about the Stoneham police force. Don't tell him how rotten you think town government is. Don't cry to him about Taxachusetts, the cost of food, the need for new shoes every month or so for your children. Lukas doesn't want to hear your negative remarks about how bad schools are. And if you can't discuss con-

structively, with a positive attitude, keep your mouth shut when you talk with Lukas Duzeli.

Lukas is a realistic man. He knows there is no such thing as complete perfection or a total Utopian state. But he does feel that America comes as close to both as anywhere else on this earth and at his "Stoneham Pizza Shop" he works hard and is thankful for every workday.

Lukas Duzeli has seen the worst of worlds. He eagerly admits, "This is the best of worlds."

"Some folks don't like to work maybe," he justifies. "I do."

He makes no bones about his feelings, the inner level gut feelings. "It is a blessing to be able to work at my own chosen profession. It is a blessing to be able to struggle for myself. It is a blessing that I can bank money, no matter how little. And it is a blessing that I am allowed to save that money. I am allowed to take that money out of the bank whenever I choose...I can spend it anyway I want to...this is freedom! Why can't folks accept that freedom is a gift?"

I tell you, this man knows what he is talking about.

Lukas's father was in the hotel business. He owned and managed his own hotel for twenty years. He was a proud man, a hard working man. He loved his wife, cared for his community. Worshipped in a church of his belief. Felt safe and secure enough to create his own personal family.

He and Lukas's mother were Greeks, originally from Greece. They had chosen to live in Sarord, Albania.

Albania is a country bordering Greece and occupying 10,629 square miles on the Adriatic coast of the Balkan Peninsula. It became officially the People's Republic of Albania...and you can surmise what this means.

When Lukas, the first of four children, was born, his mother was the wife of an affluent hotel owner. She did not have to work outside the home. But everything changed when the Communist came.

They took over the family business. They took over the family

home. They took over everything, the will and purpose of the people.

"They designated a piece of land, calling it communal land. It wasn't very large. They said to my people, to all the people in our community, 'Live here!' They said to the people, 'Do this — you will farm!' And my parents both went to work as farmers in this small village. They had no other choice," Lukas explains.

Lukas was born September 17, 1940.

He grew up never knowing the word freedom, much less what it meant. He stood in line with everyone else for a ration of bread. He learned to keep thoughts to himself. He learned never to display anger, hope, purpose, never to dream, never to wish out loud. No one felt safe to utter words of remorse, anger, opinions. No one ever knew if there were spies listening at every door.

Lukas was 16 years old and had never worn a real pair of shoes on his feet.

Next came a brother, a sister, another brother. Lukas is very fearful even to this day. He explains why he is afraid to say their names. "One never knows where a piece of writing will go, who will read it, how it could affect my family there."

The house the family of six lived in consisted of two rooms. Later, his mother was forced to work in the communist labor camp.

Lukas explains, "Just because my father worked on the farm, and my mother worked in a camp, did not mean we had food on our table every day. All men worked the same farm. One half, if we were lucky, of the food was distributed to the village



Chief Lukas Duzeli

people. Communist like you to have many children! It means more hands to work in the fields. One half of the food, or more, went to the 'government'... How can I tell you about the fear?"

When Lukas was nineteen years old, he knew he could not spend the rest of his life living under these conditions. He had dreams. He felt he had a right to pursue them.

He had grown up speaking two languages, Greek and Albanian. Whenever he could, he talked in broken syllables to his cousin and best friend, Vasilios Kyranis. He learned that Vasilios felt the same way he did.

They began to think escape. They looked for information, for ways to

run away. The need to be free far exceeded the fear of bondage.

One night, around nine o'clock, Lukas and Vasilios left the village, all the home they had ever known, their beloved parents, their brothers and sisters. Lukas had thought out his plans well. He had prepared. He took with him photographs of his family. Little else.

They walked for two days, hiding from every sound, fearful of every human being they saw in the distance. Soul weary, hungry, feet blistered, afraid in every bone of their exhausted bodies, fear kept them going, coupled with their dreams.

Lukas - Page S-4

10K road race planned for April 25

READING — The Reading Rotary Club has announced final plans for its annual 10-kilometer road race, to be held this year on Sunday April 25. The day's events will include both the actual race and a mile-and-a-half Fun Run, with all proceeds to benefit the Reading Scholarship Foundation.

Registration for the 10K race, which is sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Reading YMCA on Arthur B. Lord Drive, with the race scheduled to get underway at 10:30. The Fun Run

is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m., with registration at 9. Both races will start and finish at the YMCA.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top men's and women's finishers in four divisions in the race, and two divisions in the Fun Run. T-shirts will also be given to the first 200 entrants in the 10K race only.

Further information as well as official entry forms are available from Allan Bissett at Johnson's Hardware on Haven St.

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CPR can save a life

By WILLIAM PACINO

Does the fear of "sudden death" to someone you know scare the living daylight out of you?

Would you be able to respond if someone in your family or a friend or just someone on the street suffered a heart attack, was hit by an automobile or came in contact with a live power line?

That gnawing-at-the-pit-of-the-stomach, helpless feeling would not happen if you knew Basic CPR.

Recently I attended three sessions of a Basic Rescue CPR program run by Symmes Hospital in Arlington using the CPR methods of the American Heart Association. I recommend highly this course as taught by EMT Lisa Peters of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

From a practical point of view, the hands-on experience of working with a lifelike dummy to practice

opening up the airway of an unconscious person, providing rescue breathing, checking the pulse and administering external compression was of great value.

The course also demonstrated techniques for dealing with choking, which can happen so easily to children as well as adults.

From a psychological standpoint, the course is worth its weight in gold because it gives you, as a rescuer, the knowledge to assist a victim when he or she needs help the most, instead of watching dumbfounded while that person dies in front of you.

The first thing to think of

When an accident or illness occurs in which a victim's heart stops or breathing ceases, the victim must be resuscitated within 4 to 6 minutes in order to insure recovery without brain damage. You as a rescuer have four to six minutes to help that person and if you have knowledge of Basic CPR, you can use that time to save a life instead of fumbling around wondering what to do.

CPR - Page S-6

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Dan Ferullo
See Page S-9

Audition for
Tanglewood

On March 20 from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., March 21 from 1 — 6 p.m., March 27 from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., and March 28 from 1 — 6 p.m., Tanglewood Institute auditions for summer study will take place at the Boston University School for the Arts, Marshall Room (second floor), 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

For an audition appointment, contact the Boston University Tanglewood Institute Office (617) 353-3386 prior to the audition date. The Tanglewood Institute will accept audition tapes through March 20, 1982, from students interested in applying to Tanglewood, but who are unable to audition in person.

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The only thing high is the pile.

This week's poetry choices

CHOPPER

Yes, that's right. I saw him today
The kid who's been gone for a while
You wouldn't believe how much I
flipped out
When I saw his cute little smile
I didn't know what to say
Cause he's been gone so long
I was just happy seeing him
Then I thought of a song
"You can't always get what you
want"
I love him a wicked lot, though I
don't stand a chance
Just seeing him and feeling his
presence puts me in a trance
I can't get him out of my mind
I think I'm going to go insane
When I think of him not liking me
Or thinking I'm a pain
Everyone says there's more fish in
the sea
But I can't do that
Cause this kid as you can tell
Is very special to me
There will always be a place for him
Inside my heart
I hope I have a chance with him
Before we have to part
If he reads this I just want him to
know
That I am not kidding anymore
I just hope someday I'll find him at
my door.

Deborah L. Berman
31 Prouty Road
Burlington

THE LONELY TREE

I look out through my window pane,
this cold winter morn
and see the snow that fell all night,
until the early dawn.
Where once the rambling waves of
grain,
bountifully did grow,
now nature's sown its winter crop,
of glistening white snow.

A lonely tree high on a hill,
looks on the scene below.
It has withstood the stormy night
bending to and fro.
Its lofty arms like sentinels,
outstretched up towards the sky,
inviting birds to rest awhile,
instead of flying by.

Oh stately tree you're not alone,
no reason to feel blue,
the Guardian of the universe
is standing there with you.
Today as when time began,
His outstretched arms implore,
to tell us that He stands with us
and will for evermore.

Anthony Manconi
109 Holton Street
Winchester

MYSTERIOUS POWDER

O mysterious powder from whence
did you come?
You floated down daintly, your
grace knew no bounds.
Covering this earth you cleansed
and silenced,
Your virginal innocence was indeed
a welcome change.
Creating a picture for all to admire,
Your radiance was blinding, your
purity awesome.

Suddenly mankind was forced to
regress, to the
days of Dickens when walking was
in!
The streets became an infinite
parade, where sleighs
were the floats and the laypersons
were Queens.
The silence was piercing, yet a
delight to the ears;
and mankind slept softly, like a baby
all snug.

O mysterious powder from whence
did you come?
You settled in quietly and made
yourself quite at home.
Your youth and your freshness put
vitality in man's veins,
and now he has a reason to frolic
once again.
But best of all you fulfilled his
biggest dream,
you gave him his own private
mountain upon which he is king.

Carol A. Powalitz
22 Smith Ave.
Reading

DEAR FRIENDS

Dear Friends, forget worries and
wrinkles and pains,
Heaven's blue and the green of the
forest remains!
No need to feel sad at the changes of
years,
Rejoice as the spring with new
beauty appears!

God sends down His bounty to please
everyone,
With all people sharing His flowers
and sun;
Revived by His goodness, our spirits
shall give

Glad thanks for renewal on each day
we live....

Dorothy G. Didham
Reading

YOUR FIRST BIRTHDAY, TOMMY

All the fun and joy and wonder you
can think of. All the presents you can
think of.

All your friends and relatives
come from all around. To have fun
with you and be with you and your
family.

Most of all you have a lot of fun
and get to be older every year,
month and day.

My dear cousin, Tommy.
Corinne Lee Salemm
338 Russell Street
Woburn

"RAIN SONG"

I can feel the raindrops
As they touch the roof;
They touch my ears-
My senses.

They sound alive and so crisp,
Bouncing and living free.
Falling alone
Only to find millions of strangers
and friends
Gathering together at the bottom.
Spreading out - joining together.

The rhythm get louder
Raindrops falling harder and
greater;

Only to lead up to the
Very last raindrop -
The finale.
The fading serenade
Folds into the quiet darkness.

Debbie Sticklor
173 Salem Street
Woburn

Name needed

Sam and Gigi of Stone Zoo,
Stoneham, have a nine month old
son that needs a name. The
Metropolitan District Commission
and the Boston Zoological Society
invite everyone to participate in
the great search for the perfect name
for New England's first captive born
Gorilla.

The contest runs through March 31
and the winner will be announced
Saturday, May 15 at Stone Zoo.
Contestants must submit a reason
for the name in 25 words or less and
the decision will be based on
originality and creativity. Winners
will be chosen by Peter Fuller,
the contributor of Sam and Gigi, and a
panel of judges. First prize also
includes a trip for four to Disney
World and runner up prizes include
one of the two 25" color televisions.

The Gorilla was born at Stone Zoo
on June 1, 1981 and is the largest
Gorilla born in captivity, weighing
in at 6 3/4 pounds.

Though he will be moving to Stone
Zoo in April, he is presently being
raised by a human caretaker and is
residing in a private home. Richard
Naegeli, Director of Zoos, states,
"We had chosen to have the infant
raised by a constant caretaker for
several reasons; infant Gorillas are
much like human infants, they
require around the clock care,
rearing the infant in a constantly
controlled environment is highly
desirable plus the opportunity to
develop a trusting relationship with
a few constant caretakers is
essential."

Preparations are now being made
for the infants move to his new
nursery at Stone Zoo. The nursery is
adjacent to his parents and will be
completed in early April.

During the transition period, he
will be going to his private home at
night until a peer of approximately
the same age, from another zoo,
joins him in his new nursery.

Though the infant will not be at
Stone Zoo until April, his parents,
Sam and Gigi, are presently residing
in the Mammal House.

For further information on where to
pick up the entry blank call, 442-
0991.

Stone Zoo, 11 minutes north of
Boston just off Rte. 93, is open daily,
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a
voluntary donation of \$1.00 for
adults, 50 cents for children and 50
cents for senior citizens. Stone Zoo is
owned and operated by the
Metropolitan District Commission
and is managed in cooperation with
the Boston Zoological Society.

Flu not always flu

During the winter
months, the traditional
note from home that
accompanies a child
back to school after a
short absence is often
attributed to "the flu."

According to Paul
Wise, M.D., medical
director of Primary
Care and Emergency
Services at The
Children's Hospital
Medical Center, Boston,
the term "flu" has
become "a catch-all to
describe a variety of
viral syndromes, not
just influenza." While
the National Centers for
Disease Control in
Atlanta recently
reported that no major
outbreaks of influenza
have occurred this
season, Dr. Wise says
that other viral illnesses
are nevertheless con-
tributing to school
absences among
children.

Viral syndromes, the
leading diagnoses for
young patients seen in
the Children's Hospital
Emergency Room, can
generally be divided
into two categories:
upper respiratory and
gastrointestinal.

The upper respiratory
virus is essentially the
common cold. Sym-
ptoms may include a low
grade fever, runny nose,
and mild cough. Con-
trary to claims made in
advertisements for new
cold remedies, there is
no cure for a cold. "By
treating fever with a
aspirin or
acetaminophen, and

taking plenty of fluids,"
says Dr. Wise, "the
illness will usually run
its course within a few
days."

He cautions parents,
however, to watch for
symptoms in children
that may signal other
complications, such as
an ear infection, strep
throat, or pneumonia,
which do require
medical attention.
"Typical signs to look
for," he says, "are a
persistently high fever
— in children, 102
degrees or above — an
inability to consume
adequate fluids, or an
unusual level of
irritability or lethargy."

The second variety of
viral illness involves the
gastrointestinal tract.
These viruses cause
diarrhea, vomiting,
fever, and a general
feeling of malaise.

The acute part of a
gastrointestinal illness
usually lasts from 24-36
hours. Dr. Wise says
that during this time,
parents should be sure
to give children plenty
of fluids to prevent
dehydration. "Parents
should be particularly
careful with babies and
young children," he
says, "since they can
become dehydrated
more quickly. If a child
exhibits signs of
dehydration such as dry
eyes or mouth,
decreased urination, an
absence of tears when
crying or lethargy,
parents should contact a
health care provider,"
he says.

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to
contribute a poem to the weekly
poetry choice in this section of the
newspaper by following these simple
rules:

(1) Submit no more than three
poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this
newspaper will not return any
submissions.

(3) No publication of your poem is
guaranteed and there will probably
be a lengthy period between sub-

mittal and publication, because of
the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or
type your poem. Poems have been
rejected because no one at the
newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither
charge a fee nor pay a fee for
publication on poems.

All entries should include name
and address.

Poems should be mailed to:
Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

THE HURT

I know that you've been hurt by love
I can see it in your face
It hurts me to because I know
There's no one in her place
She's like a ghost between us
Because I can't get near
I guess she always will be
That's mostly what I fear
If I could change the pain you feel

And turn it into love
I'd keep it tightly in my hand
Like a nice warm glove
I hate to see you hurt like this
Because I feel it too.
It hurts me more I guess because
I'm so in love with you.

Mary Mahoney
565 Broadway
Lowell

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Monday to Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6

from Page S-1

U.S. is an escape to freedom from Albania

They wound up in North Albania. From there they traveled on to Yugoslavia. Close to the border, in a small village, they found refuge in a small hotel. Again they sought information. They let it be known that they had escaped from Albania, they

said they wanted to get to Greece. But authorities came and arrested them, said they were communist spies. They were feared. They were "tried" and incarcerated. For three months they were imprisoned. Lukas's voice rises and his

hands become agitated as he relates the experience.

"I was placed alone in a cell. My cousin was taken to another cell. We were what they say, solitary confinement. There was one small window in my cell. There I lived like an animal. No comforts. My bathroom was wherever I chose to make it...in the darkest corner... I was not considered a man...except when they thought I was a spy..."

Recollections of those terrifying months reflect emotionally in the eyes of the quiet man now. "Every day there were questions. They would wake me to ask me the same questions over and over..."

Lukas was badly beaten, not once but repeatedly. His captors refused to believe his story of escape. They insisted he was a spy. Lukas tells about the sounds in the night... "I could hear the beatings of other prisoners... I heard the cries of pain, the groans and moans afterward. I suppose I made many of the same kinds of sounds myself."

During this time his cousin, Vasilios, tried to escape the prison. Lukas says, "Poor Vasilios. They captured him, and he was beaten worse than me. They were certain now that we were spies. So they put us in a political prison. This one was located in Scorpia, still in Yugoslavia. Vasilios and I were separated so neither of us knew what had happened to the other."

Interrogations and beatings continued.

Then, without warning, Lukas was taken to a train. He was not told where the train was going. On the

train he found his cousin. And learned that they were being shipped to North Yugoslavia, to a place called Gereva, near the Italian border.

There the two men worked as lumberjacks. One day an American came to visit the camp. The American talked with Lukas and Vasilios...heard their stories. The American helped them to get to Belgium, gave them clothes, shelter, food, paid the necessary bills. For the first time in his life Lukas wore shoes that were not made of rope.

They "stayed in a hotel room in Belgium. We had never had it so good. We ate well. They found jobs for us. We had clean, decent rooms to live in. Everything was so good. I saw men wearing real clothes. I saw cars. It was Paradise!"

Lukas and Vasilios remained in Belgium for six years. Wanting always to better himself, Lukas went to school and learned the welding trade. And he worked as a welder. But he had yet another desire. So he began to attend another school every night after a long day of welding. Lukas wanted to know all about foods, how to buy them, cook and serve them. Perhaps it was in his blood because of his father.

Lukas heard of a place called Canada, and wasted no time taking out the necessary papers to reach the place. He and Vasilios felt it was good to continue on...they had even a bigger dream to fulfill. They would one day reach America!

Lukas and his cousin became citizens of Canada, where they worked and lived for seven years.

Lukas made his living as a professional chef.

But I must regress and tell you about Helen, the wife of Lukas:

Helen was born in Greece of Greek parents. Her father was sent to Albania to fight in the Army there. In 1947 her mother, sister and she went to Albania to live.

She came from a big city near where Lukas grew up. And one day they met, while both were still children.

Helen's father was captured, but he managed to escape, back to Greece. Eventually, he got the necessary papers for his family so they could join him in Greece. It was then 1963.

Helen, now grown, visited a cousin of hers in Belgium. There she and Lukas met accidentally. They were soon married. And as fate would will it, Helen's sister, Anthi, married Lukas's cousin, Vasilios.

Their first child, a son, Sotirios (better known around Stoneham as "Soto"), was born in Belgium in 1966.

In Canada, their two daughters, Marina and Georgia, were born.

Anthi and Vasilios came to America, to Quincy, to live, five years before Lukas and Helen. Every trip that Lukas and Helen and their children made to America, they liked America more and more. Finally, the day came when they, too, moved to Quincy, Massachusetts.

For the first seven years here, Lukas waited on table at Pier 4 Restaurant in Boston. Helen did not work because she was too busy taking care of their three children.

Lukas worked one year at Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant as a waiter. He observed, learned, and waited.

"We had what we really needed. We ate good every day. Our bodies were clothed. We were healthy. We were free! We wore shoes on our feet. We had a wonderful family. And we saved our money. One day I tell Helen, it is time now to have our own place."

They sold their first home in Quincy and came to Stoneham. Here they rented space at Farmhill Shopping Center and opened their first business in America, Stoneham Pizza. Lukas has earned the reputation of making the best pizzas ever eaten. He gives the credit to fresh ingredients, generous portions, and to a very special dough he uses. Helen's spinach pie is really something to brag about. And her homemade baklava (diamond shaped pastry filled with tissue thin dough and almond paste, that melts in your mouth and trickles delightfully down your throat) has become a regular daily treat to young and old alike.

Unlike many fast food establishments anywhere, the atmosphere in Lukas's place is always warm and friendly. He greets every one as a friend. He knows what it is like to live life without them.

"We came here in July 1980," Lukas says, smiling as if it is the most wonderful move anybody ever made. They moved to Stoneham in 1981 "to be near our business."

Today they live in an apartment on Main Street.

Marina is in the seventh grade. She has dreams of becoming a registered nurse.

"Soto" has definite plans to

become a medical doctor. He is a sophomore in high school. He saves his money for the day he starts to college. Georgia is in fifth grade.

Lukas speaks French, Greek, Albanian and better English than most of us. Helen also speaks three languages. Each child is well versed in at least two languages. "Soto" reads, writes and speaks Greek fluently. And he is learning French in school.

Lukas becomes sad when he speaks about his family. His voice becomes quiet and his hands express hopelessness.

"They are still 'prisoners' on the communist farm. They are still living in communist held country. The last I heard a word about them was a letter from my father three years ago. How the letter got through to us I don't know."

The family visited Helen's folks in Greece in 1979 for two months. Lukas tried calling his parents. "Albanian authorities said my father didn't want to come to the phone. It hurt me so much because I knew I was that close to hearing his voice, and I knew I was being told lies."

Lukas says in all these years since he first escaped, he has only heard from his people three times. "Each time the note read like a form. Each time it said, 'I am good. Your brothers are good.. Your mother is good. Your sister is good. Our life is good.' And that was it. I know better."

Lukas says the communist party in Albania is the worst in the world. "Even the Red Cross isn't recognized there." He says he has exhausted every way he knows how to communicate with his folks. He hopes this story will in some way open an avenue of hope.

"The communist in Yugoslavia took everything away when they arrested me. Today I can only try to remember the faces of my parents..."

Both Lukas and Helen agree, "The family is lost to us. We both had friends and relatives in Albania. There is no going back. Ever. All is lost to us just as we are lost to them..." "It is sad that we cannot visit gravesites of my grandparents," says Helen.

"This country, Stoneham, is the place, the best place in the world. Greek people are here, and Albanians. We are so very lucky here. We worship in our own churches. Work in our own businesses. No one government says 'I take it away.'"

When they have lived here for the required five years, the Duzeli family will most definitely become citizens of this United States. Helen's sister and Lukas's cousin are now.

"No matter how hard I work, seven days a week, twelve or twenty hours, I am never tired inside my body. I put on my clothes, I have clothes to wear, and I put on my shoes, and I look at my beautiful family...we are together! Only my mind and my soul, my heart remembers the beatings. I am healthy here. I have dreams here. I have freedom to choose here. It is up to me, up to my children to do whatever we want to do..."

Lukas - Page S-6

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STUDENT HOSTELING

This summer, for the 12th consecutive year, the Student Hosteling Program in West Brookfield, Mass., is offering a program of bicycling trips through the countryside of the world for teenagers between the ages of 13 and 17. There are 18 different itineraries and a total of 63 trips offered.

Trips range in length from 2-6 weeks and vary in difficulty from an easy 2-week "sag wagon" trip in Maine to a challenging 6-week mountain trip in the Canadian Rockies. Some trips combine the bicycling with extended backpacking trips in the Swiss Alps, the Canadian Rockies and the North Cascades. Most trips are camping trips while some trips stay at hostels and guest houses.

Trip prices range from \$450 for a 2-week Vermont trip to \$2,494 for a 6-week France-Switzerland trip. Prices are all-inclusive and include all the equipment necessary for the trip (sleeping bag, panniers, front handlebar bag, helmet, dayhiker, etc.). Participants provide their own 10-speed bicycles. Bicycle rentals are available.

Some special features of Student Hosteling Program trips are: Accepting mainly individuals rather than sets of friends or relatives so as to be sure that all group members start off on an equal footing; small groups of 8-10 participants with

two leaders; very close age groups (ie., 9th graders travel with 9th graders rather than 11th and 12th graders)

For further information, write the Student Hosteling Program, Box LE, W. Brookfield, Ma. 01585. Telephone, toll free, (800) 343-6132 or (617) 867-7602.

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Parade of Events

YO-YO DIETER

Being overweight has nothing to do with food. A workshop for the yo-yo dieter struggling to stay slim. Co-sponsored by Potentials and Diet Center. To be held on Saturday, March 13, 1-5 p.m. at Diet Center, 265 Winn St., Burlington. Fee \$20. Send check to Potentials, 4908 Stearns Hill Road, Waltham, Ma. 02154 or call 482-3663 to pre-register. Space limited.

PAGEANT CONTESTANTS

Entries are now being accepted for the 1982 Miss Middlesex County Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Massachusetts and Miss America Scholarship Pageants. Any single woman between the ages of 17-26, who resides in Middlesex County and who has never been previously married is eligible to compete for the title. There is no entry or sponsorship fee. Judging will be based on a personal interview, a talent presentation, swimsuit and evening gown modeling. Entry and pageant information may be obtained by calling 498-6517 or by writing to Mr. Ed Bowe, the pageant chairman, 6 Ash Street, No 251, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

The winner will receive a cash scholarship and will be eligible to represent the area at the Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant, to be held during the first week of June in New Bedford. If successful at the state level, she will represent Massachusetts at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Last year the Miss America Scholarship system awarded over 2 million dollars in college scholarships at the local, state and national pageants, making it the largest private scholarship foundation for women in the country.

The Miss Middlesex County Scholarship Pageant is scheduled to be held on Sunday, April 18th. Anyone wishing to work on the pageant committee may contact the chairman.

IRISH GROUP

The "Mystery Folk", an outstanding traditional Irish music group, will be appearing at Saint Joseph's Church Hall on Albion Street, in Wakefield, on Friday, March 19, 1982. Dancing starts at 8:00 P.M.

This internationally famous group last appeared in this area in the Fall, and was enthusiastically received at that time. They are returning by popular demand.

If you like to dance or just listen to good Irish music, then this is the perfect opportunity to do so.

For ticket information and reservations, call Jimmy Kelly at 944-6995. Refreshments will be available.

BLUEGRASS

Good news for fans of traditional bluegrass music! Al Jones and Frank Necessary are not only working together once again, they're touring with their Spruce Mountain Boys, and will be in Cambridge on Sunday, March 14th, to present a concert sponsored by the Boston Bluegrass Union. This 2:30 P.M. show also features the Palley Partners and will conclude with a pickin' party. The First Church Congregational in Harvard Square is sure to resound with the sounds of good, down-home music: hard-driving banjo, toe-tapping fiddle, dazzling mandolin, and high, lonesome singing! Tickets are \$5, \$4 for BBU members, kids under 12 are free. Call 661-0214 for further information.

PWP

Parents Without Partners Minuteman Chapter 817, Newcomers Night March 18. Call Gail G. 658-5732, Mary G. 933-6783 or Kay C. 658-3024.

SINGLE'S DANCE

A single's dance will be held on Sunday, March 21, at Heritage Hall in Lexington from 8 P.M. to midnight. The dance is sponsored by the Arlington, Lexington and Waltham chapters of the single life (TSL). The dance is open to all people living the single life - never married, separated, divorced and widowed. Admission is \$4.00. Heritage Hall is located at 177 Bedford St. (Rts. 4 & 225) about a half mile from Rt. 128.

BILLERICA COMMUNITY THEATRE

Presents Chapter Two by Neil Simon on March 12 and 13 at 8:00 P.M.; March 14 at 6:00 P.M.; Dale Hall, 18 Andover Road, Billerica. Information for tickets call 667-2008 or 667-9654.

SELECT SENIOR

The Select Senior Society of the

Merrimack Valley invite senior citizens 55 and over to join them in a glorious White Mountain - 3 day tour. The date is June 6, 7, 8 and the bus will pick up in Woburn at the Friendly's on Montvale Avenue off route 93.

Included in the specially priced trip for only \$135 in Hotel accommodations, all meals (excellent cuisine and very plentiful), tips, taxes and bus. The stay will be at the Beacon Hotel-Motel run by the Claremont Family, who are noted for their hospitality and entertaining evenings. Sightseeing will be by bus which will be with the group at all times.

Plans are also in the offing for trips to the World's Fair, Bermuda and Hawaii. For further information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Select Seniors, P.O. Box 922, Lawrence, Ma. 01840.

Reservations for the Mountain trip must be received before March 17.

COMPUTER FAIR

The Second Annual Small Business Computer Fair will be held on Saturday, May 1st at Middlesex Community College in Bedford. The Fair is co-sponsored by the college's Division of Community Services, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

Many exhibitors, encouraged by the response of last years show, have reserved booths for this year. One exhibitor commented, "We couldn't buy this much exposure for the money anywhere else."

Last year over 25 vendors displayed and demonstrated hardware, software and accessories to over 300

business and professional people in the one-day event. Fair visitors were all serious prospects seeking the advantage of hands-on demonstrations and displays under one roof.

Sought-after applications included: Accounts Payable and Receivable, Sales Order Processing, Inventory Control, Mailing List Management, Word Processing, Payroll, General Ledger, Business Forecasting and Third Party Billing.

Apple, TRS-80, Heath, Sharp, Casio, Panasonic, Infone, Zenith, DEC, Altos, NEC, Televideo, IDS, LSI-11, Wang and Logical are some of the systems that will be on display in this years Computer Fair.

Some booth space is still available. If you would like to be an exhibitor and wish further information, please call the Division of Community Services, Middlesex Community College, 275-8910, ext. 291.

Whether you are in the market to sell hardware, software, accessories or training and consulting services, or if you are in the market to buy a system for your home or office, mark your calendar with the easy-to-remember May 1st date. Come to the Computer Fair.

CRAFT FAIR

The Craft Fair committee of the Greenwood Union Church Women are working diligently to make this event even better than last year and report that all tables are rented but a very few. If anyone has been thinking about renting a table we would

Parade - Page S-7



Fish is an excellent source of protein, minerals and some vitamins. It is delicious if prepared correctly, and during the Lenten season, it will be on the dinner table more than ever.

Executive Chef Douglas Usko offers some helpful suggestions for preparing fish at home.

"Here's all you need to know, to prepare this delicate main dish in the best tradition of the finest seafood cuisine," advises Chef Usko, Executive Chef at Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel.

AVOID

1. Buying fish that is not fresh. Fresh fish has: little or no odor, bright eyes, red gills, shiny skin, firm flesh (should spring back when touched), and scales do not come off easily.

2. Overcooking. Fish is done properly when: it flakes easily when tested with a fork; it is opaque throughout (not transparent); fried fish floats to the top of the cooking fat.

REMEMBER

1. Frozen fish may look fresh, but is poorly-flavored.

2. To save bones of lean fish (freeze them) for fish stock, chowder or fish sauces.

3. Fish deteriorates more quickly than meat. It should be stored at 30-35 degrees and handled quickly during preparation.

4. Salt cod-finnan haddie must be soaked 3-6 hours to desalt before cooking.

TYPES OF FISH

There are basically two: oily and lean.

Oil fish (fat dispersed in the meat): Salmon, Mackerel, Herring, Shad, Trout, Tuna and Bluefish. (Mackerel and Trout should be skinned before cooking to eliminate fishy odor).

Lean Fish: Pike, Cod (baby cod is scrod), Haddock, Perch, Bass and Swordfish.

RECOMMENDED PREPARATION - Poaching or Broiling

1. Use a court bouillon:

- 1 c. water
- 1 sliced carrot
- 1 small onion
- 6 peppercorns
- 1 celery stalk
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tbs. of vinegar
- 1/4 c. white wine
- 1 lemon, split and squeezed
- touch of salt
- pinch of thyme

How to prepare fish

2. Allow 1/2 - 3/4 pound of fish per person.

3. When poaching, never let court bouillon come to a "roaring laughter" keep it at a "chuckle."

4. Hollandaise sauce is generally a good accompaniment.

5. Garnish with a lemon or lime wedge.

BROILING

1. Baste lean fish with clarified butter while cooking.

2. Fish cut into steaks broils well.

3. Fillets need careful attention (and lots of basting) because they have a tendency to dry out.

4. When fish sticks to the broiling pan it can be released by pouring water on the pan and using a long, thin spatula. Be careful of the

steam, it can burn you!

5. Broiling time depends on thickness, not the weight of the fish.

6. It is important to use clarified butter, because it withstands high temperature and will not burn.

TO CLARIFY BUTTER

1. Melt butter in a heavy saucepan over low heat until it foams.

2. Cool in a bowl in the refrigerator.

3. The clarified butter will float to the top, the water and salt will remain at the bottom and should be discarded.

"Finally, wash your hands with a lemon half to remove fish odors. Use baking soda to clean containers used to store fish," says Chef Usko. Bon Appetit!

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Aging

A day-long seminar on medical problems of the aged will be held St. Patrick's Day at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, announces Dr. John Danis, director of Medical Education there.

Entitled "Geriatrics-1982," the seminar will be held Wednesday, March 17, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It is designed for a professional audience, says Danis, which includes health care professionals, physicians, and medical and nursing students.

from Page S-1

CPR can save a life

A Basic CPR course teaches the techniques of artificial respiration which restores oxygen to the lungs and artificial circulation which pumps oxygenated blood to the brain.

There are many causes of sudden death: poisoning, drowning, suffocation, choking, electrocution, drug overdose and smoke inhalation. But the most common cause is heart attack.

The primary signal of a heart attack is:

(1) uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain in the center of the chest behind the breastbone.

Other signals may be: (2) sweating, (3) nausea, (4) shortness of breath or (5) a feeling of weakness. Sometimes these signals subside and return.

If you recognize these signals, stop your activity and sit or lie down. If the signals persist two minutes or longer, call your nearest emergency number or go to the nearest hospital emergency room.

A brief summary of the CPR procedure, as taught by the American Heart Association, follows. For more detailed information on the CPR methods as well as course scheduling and registration, contact the health agencies and hospitals listed at the end of this article. There is more to the CPR method than this summary and it is to your benefit to learn the complete American Red Cross or American Heart Association program.

Airway, Breathing and Circulation

Basic CPR is a simple procedure, as simple as A-B-C: airway, breathing and circulation.

If you find a collapsed person, determine if the victim is conscious by shaking the shoulder and shouting "Are you all right?" If there is no response, shout for help, open the airway (use an alternative method if a neck injury is suspected) and check for breathing.

If there is no breathing, give four quick breaths using the mouth-to-mouth procedure. Check for a pulse by feeling the carotid artery in the neck.

Send someone to call your local emergency number.

If there is no pulse, begin external chest compression by depressing the lower half of the sternum 1 1/2 to 2 inches. Continue uninterrupted CPR until advanced life services are available.

Periodic practice in CPR is essential to insure a satisfactory level of proficiency. A life may depend upon how well you have remembered the proper steps of CPR and how to apply them. You should have both your skill and knowledge of CPR tested at least once a year.

Prevention

Once you have learned how to save a person suffering from sudden death, it is a good time to learn how to prevent sudden death.

According to American Heart Association statistics, more than 55,000 people die of heart attack in

the United States every year. Many thousands of these deaths occur among people in the prime of life.

Research scientists are getting closer to the secret of preventing heart attacks. Their studies show that certain physical conditions and living styles may increase the risks of heart attack and many of these risks can be reduced with practical steps.

Everyone in the family - children as well as adults - can benefit by following a health program under a doctor's supervision or a health counselor's guidance.

Children will benefit most of all when they are taught eating and living patterns that will guard their hearts throughout their lives.

You can reduce the risk of heart attack by observing these ways to guard your heart.

- (1) Do not smoke cigarettes.
- (2) Control high blood pressure.
- (3) Reduce saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet.
- (4) Identify diabetes.
- (5) Exercise regularly.
- (6) Have regular medical checkups.

Health service and hospitals

The following health services and hospitals offer Basic CPR training courses. If you know of others, write me, care of this local newspaper and I'll see that they get into print.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington, for information on registration, call the Community Relations Office, 646-1500, ext. 1443.

Regional Health Center in Wilmington 657-3910.

Wakefield YMCA, run in conjunction with the Wakefield Red Cross Chapter, call 245-9622 for information.

Minuteman Chapter of the American Red Cross offers Red Cross CPR courses in Bedford, Lexington and Waltham. Call 275-0670 or 897-5648 for information.

Winchester Red Cross for information on classes and registration, call 729-2300.

New England Memorial Hospital

Control your weight

If you want to take control of your weight problem, the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford's Weight Loss Program is for you. This six-session program includes individualized diets, weekly weigh-ins and lectures and discussions on weight control and behavior modification. Optional exercise periods will be held at the end of each class.

Barbara Johansen, LMH dietitian; Mary Simeone, R.N., LMH Director of Ambulatory Patient Services; and Lise Potter, LMH physical therapist will conduct the course. Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, Jr. and Dr. Joseph Paretti are the scheduled guest speakers for the class.

The program will be held on Tuesdays, April 6 to May 11, from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing, 170 Governors Avenue, Medford.

The program fee is \$40 and a medical clearance is required for participants. For more information, or to register, contact the LMH Public Relations Office at 396-9250, extension 207.

Lukas Duzel

(from Page S-4)

Helen works with Lukas in the restaurant every day, usually from 9:30 until 11:30 at night. As soon as school is out each day, the kids go straight to the restaurant. The girls "help out" in every way they can. But "Soto" he works hard.

"I work for myself, for my family. The next dream is we will own our own home here. And one day, we will own and operate the finest Greek restaurant - in Stoneham! I believe this," Lukas says.

Helen swears that "Stoneham is the last stop for us! Here we live. Here we make it. Here we grow with the community. It is our choice. It is a good one!"

Lukas speaks about his family once more. "I have so much to share with my parents, with my family held back there...I wish I could let them know how good life is here. Once I sent them a check. It was sent back to me. My father is 68 now, my mother 64. My brothers and sister are in their thirties. Some things we must leave up to God..."

Helen's parents are in their mid-sixties now too. They came to visit their daughter and family in

Canada. This summer "Soto" is going alone to Greece to visit his grandparents for a month. Helen smiles, a warm, shy smile and shrugs her shoulders. "Who knows? Maybe 'Soto' can persuade my mother and father to come here to Stoneham to visit next year...maybe if they come, they won't want to leave. Like us, eh?"

Lukas asks the reporter, "Please tell the people everywhere that I hope they know how lucky they are. We should be friends with each other... We must keep this country the way it is for the children. We have a voice here. Each one of us, have so many choices...I wish United States people all know this...everybody is so lucky here!"

And to everyone who has met the Duzeli family, this community is far richer for having them living in it. But then I am a bit prejudiced because I, personally, have "adopted" the Duzelis as a surrogate family. And I have every faith that one day in the not too distant future, I will eat many good Greek meals in Lukas's and Helen's dream restaurant.

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Men's and Children's

- 30% OFF MEN'S MUNSINGWEAR® COTTON POLYESTER GOLF SHIRTS. Orig. \$14 9.80
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Retired Men's Club

Transportation in the future discussed

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield held a regular meeting Wednesday, February 24, at the First Parish Congregational of Wakefield. The program featured a slide presentation by Paul Lipke, Boatshop Director of Boston's Museum of Transportation. The title of the program was "Maritime Preservation at Boston's Museum of Transportation." Mr. Lipke's illustrated talk covered the history of Boston Harbor and its recent dramatic changes, new high rise buildings and not so recent demise of the commercial sailing boats. Not long ago the Custom House Tower was the highest building in Boston, 25 floors, and now there are many taller buildings including the John Hancock Tower, 60 floors. Slides were shown of the Boston skyline.

Boston was a famous seaport, second only to New York. In 1688, 138 sailing ships left for the West Indies. In the mid 1700's, 450 vessels were in the harbor at one time loading and unloading. In the 1800's New England Merchants shipped their goods by sea to the South since it was faster. It took 75 days by wagon train from Worcester to South Carolina in good weather and only half that time by sea. Land travel was poor. During 1830 and 1840, foreign trade was decreasing and in 1840 steam came in, and in the middle of the 19th century the railroads. Boston

suffered as a port, this was the beginning of a decline.

During World War I and also World War II there was a big increase in traffic. Now we have low volume, high technology, high value products. In the late 1940's Boston Harbor suffered from neglect. However, activity is now returning to the harbor. New condominiums are being built, a lot of life and sailing are going on. Life is somewhat suburban oriented and towards higher income individuals. The annual Boat Show has increased interest in boating activity for recreation.

The Museum of Transportation has helped to increase boating skills which had suffered, and now encouraged through teaching ingenuity and creativity. The Museum started as a museum for antique cars at the Larz Anderson Estate in Brookline. Now the Museum contains much more, more on Boston's waterfront, classic boats, tools used in the shipbuilding trades, and how to use them, and much on transportation systems. It is important to preserve these skills which were used at the waterfront. The Museum is training people to use these skills, to build replicas of boats no longer in existence. There are programs for would-be boat owners, including weekend workshops. It is preserving a way of life and skills that "was". Mr.

Lipke's slides included pictures of the Museum's exhibits. In his final remarks, he included a cordial invitation to the Men's Club to visit the Museum.

Preceding Mr. Lipke's slide lecture, the usual hospitality hour was held and the regular business meeting was called to order by President Dick Taylor who announced there 296 members in attendance. Three members from the Needham Retired Men's Club were present as visiting guests. In addition there were ten visitors who were attending a meeting for the first time; Paul Bennett from Cape Cod, Raymond J. Beane of Reading, Irvine J. Hunter from Danvers, Humphrey Corcoran, Joseph Maurici, Emory S. Maxwell, James J. Schloss, and Edward Purdon, all from Wakefield, Harold J. Jordan from Lynnfield and Eric Noseworthy from Melrose. Several new members were presented with membership cards and a copy of the Club's By-Laws. Second Vice President Ralph Wentzel read the names of members having birthdays since the last meeting. Nineteen names were called and several were present. Bob Sproul, Past President, led the members in singing "Happy Birthday."

Jack Gilbert entertained the members with his several selections on the piano. John Griffin, Chairman of the Sick and Visitation Committee, reported on members confined to hospital, nursing homes or recuperating at home. The eight members of the newly-formed Safety Committee were introduced by President Dick Taylor. This group has been assigned to monitor all exits to the meeting hall.

Gus Seavey performed his usual duties as conductor of the door prize.

Martin Flaherty of Woburn was the lucky member who won an attractive shirt and tie combination (14 1/2 which did not fit). Lorry Stockwell was called on to relate several interesting jokes and stories. George Riedeman reported on the forthcoming Band activities and the program of concerts to be given.

Ralph Wentzel of the Camera Club stated the next meeting of the Club was scheduled for Tuesday, March 2. This date has been designated as Ladies Day and the Reverend William Keech will present a program entitled, "Song of the Seas." Paul Richmond related his "Thoughts for the Day" which were interesting and humorous. President Dick Taylor reported the Bowling Group has plenty of room for new members to join and enjoy the bowling contests. Bob Sproul sporting an excellent Florida tan after his three weeks vacation was welcomed back by the members. Bob related the program for forthcoming Club trips.

Thursday, February 25, a bus trip was taken to Hammond Castle in Gloucester. A special organ recital was presented for the members entertainment. Following the concert and tour of the museum luncheon was held at Captain's Courageous Restaurant in Gloucester. On Friday, February 26, a trip was taken to the Polaroid plant in Waltham where the Camera Club was given a conducted tour of Polaroid Camera manufacturing operations. Following the tour the group had luncheon at the Cottage Crest Restaurant in Waltham. All plans for the Atlantic City - Williamsburg, Virginia trip in May have been completed and the eight-day trip should be very interesting and informative.

Parade of Events - (from Page S-5)

advise calling Denise Stone or the church office soon before they are left out.

The Fair will be held Saturday, April 3rd starting at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The committee is pleased with the variety of crafts to be displayed some of which are: dolls, quilts, pillows, magnets, wreaths, door hangings, handcrafted sterling jewelry, woodworking, towle paintings, plaster crafts, handpainted strain glass light catchers and handmade dulcimers. There will also be homemade food and goodies.

The committee with Denise Stone, as chairperson, is: Marcia

Whiting, Sandra LaPerche and Evangeline Brown. The affair is being well publicized and a good security system is being planned.

WHALEWATCH

Each spring, the whales, the oldest and largest living mammals, migrate along the New England coast. On Sunday, May 9th, the Student Activities Department at Middlesex Community College is sponsoring a whale watch. Fifty spaces have been reserved from the Web of Life, a Plymouth group, which boasts a 100 percent success rate for whale sightings. A

naturalist with extensive knowledge of the history and habits of whales will be on board to help provide an exciting and informative experience.

The boat will leave from the Plymouth Town Wharf at 1 P.M. (sharp!) and will return by 5 P.M. The cost of the trip is \$13.00 per person (the lowest price available). Tickets must be purchased in advance. The trip is open to the public, but space is limited, so get your ticket today. Call Sara Porter, Student Activities, Middlesex Community College, 275-8910, ext. 215.

SMALL BUSINESS

"How to Start and Operate Your Own Business," a one-day conference for women will be held on Saturday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill. The conference will include workshops, speeches, panels and small group discussions on planning and financing, recordkeeping, marketing, pitfalls and opportunities and other "nuts and bolts" approaches to starting a small business.

Cost for the conference is \$19, which includes coffee, lunch and instructional materials, and there is also a \$6 registration fee. This conference, co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and Northern Essex Community College, is limited to 70 participants and pre-registration is required. For more information contact Mary Jane Gillespie, Coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, at 374-0721, ext. 245.

RIGHT WHALES

North Atlantic right whales in the Bay of Fundy will be the subject of a joint lecture by John H. Prescott, Director of the New England Aquarium, and Scott Kraus research associate, on Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Aquarium auditorium. For the past two years, the Aquarium has carried on extensive research on the status of right whales in the Bay of Fundy. One of the most endangered species of all large whales, the right has been found to populate the Bay in relatively large numbers in summer and fall.

The discovery of these whales has shed new light on their natural history and raised additional questions about their habitat and their future.

Slides depicting cow-calf pairs, mating activity, and unusual behaviors will accompany the lecture which is free and open to the public.

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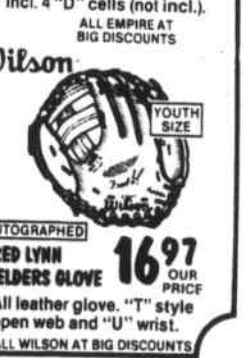
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Religious clashes with scientific

By RICK PEARL

BOSTON — A young, naive nun gives birth in a convent but the baby is mysteriously strangled that same night. A court-appointed psychoanalyst is called upon to determine whether the nun, who has been charged with the murder, is guilty of the crime and, if so, whether she is mentally sound or unbalanced. That's the outer story line; the inner one is about the differences between religious and scientific peoples and their faiths. The combination makes for a unique twist, but "Agnes of God," despite some fine performances by the three actresses who play in it, comes up a bit short. The production's second half never quite lives up to the high expectations set forth in the latter stages of the first act.

The story is an interesting one, and author John Pielmeier does a good job in presenting both sides of the age-old argument concerning faith. The psychoanalyst is an atheist; what she believes in is the mind, only there can she find Truth. The Mother Superior believes in God and the miracles of religion. Both want to believe that their individual leanings are superior to the other; they see each other's ideals as ridiculous. Both feel that if young Sister Agnes is exposed to too much of the other, her already fragile

personality will shatter.

Clouding the issue further is the fact that the psychoanalyst, played by Lee Remick, is a lapsed Catholic who has grown to hate nuns and the church. The Mother Superior, played by Geraldine Page, was a married woman, since divorced, prior to entering the convent, and is protecting Agnes quite a bit more than might be expected. It all comes out in the wash, eventually, as to why this is so.

Pielmeier's presentation is truly intense; he isn't siding with either the modern-day, scientific thinker or the devout Catholic nun. In fact, he makes a convincing case for both. Perhaps too convincing. By the end of the play we wish there were a little less proselytizing and more action.

Sister Agnes, brilliantly played by young Amanda Plummer, Christopher Plummer's daughter, is a naive innocent whose love of God is truly saintly. She is an illegitimate child, and, as such, was cruelly treated by her late mother. The mother was also over-protective of Agnes, not wanting her to turn out as she did, and thus the girl never went to school nor, in fact, even so much as went out of the house. From this environment Agnes was sent to a convent, which must have seemed like a natural progression for her.

GERALDINE PAGE, LEE REMICK AND AMANDA PLUMMER at a rehearsal of John Pielmeier's new play "Agnes of God," directed by Michael Lindsay-Hogg. Produced by Kenneth Weissman, Lou Kramer and Paramount Theatre Productions. "Agnes of God" will play at Boston's Wilbur Theatre

Agnes, the Mother Superior feels, is a special child. She has claimed to have seen and talked to God, sings in a mysterious voice not her own, and at one point, bleeds profusely from both hands for no apparent reason at all.

The psychoanalyst, Dr. Livingstone, must first break down the protective defenses of the Mother Superior to get through to Agnes, then must get to the subconscious Agnes to discover the truth about the baby. Agnes has blocked out the night of the baby's birth — and death. She remembers nothing about it.

Gradually, Dr. Livingstone, through hypnosis, finally drags the truth out of Agnes, a truth which is a shock to both the scientific and

religious minds. What weakens the play are the soliloquies of the psychoanalyst, which could probably be worked into the dialogue of the play, a horrendous set (it appears as if the actors are performing in a big, wooden closet, complete with sloped walls on which to climb), and a somewhat disappointing (artistically speaking) ending.

What makes it promising is the subject matter and some good acting, especially by Page and Plummer. Remick is also good, but her monologues tend to dull her role.

"Agnes of God" will move on to Broadway March 21, after its run at the Wilbur Theatre, here ends on March 13.

3.9 million came visiting

More than 468 million recreation visits were made in 1981 at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lakeside areas throughout the United States. Of that number, nearly 4 million (3,906,853) of those visits were made to projects operated and maintained by the Corps New England Division.

Throughout the nation, the Corps has constructed 442 lakes and reservoirs which provide a wide variety of outdoor recreational opportunities. In New England, the 35 flood control projects constructed since 1938 by the New England Division attract a wide variety of sports enthusiasts.

While flood control is the primary purpose of all engineer projects in New England, many also support excellent fishing and boating opportunities, as well as camping, hiking, picnicking, swimming, horseback riding, off trail vehicle use, and cross-country skiing.

The project attracting the largest number of visitors in the four New England states where the Corps has projects is Hop Brook Lake in Waterbury, Ct. This project

recorded more than 337,000 visitors in 1981.

Other high use areas include East Brimfield Lake in Sturbridge, Ma., with 319,709 visitors; Mansfield Hollow Lake in Mansfield, Ct., with 287,663 visitors; Hopkinton-Everett Lakes in New Hampshire with 256,732 visitors; and Birch Hill Dam in Royalston, Ma. with 241,767 visitors.

In addition to the lakeside recreation areas at flood control projects, the Corps of Engineers operates and maintains the world-famous Cape Cod Canal. This 17.5 mile long water, reputed to have the best salt-water fishing per mile of shoreline in the world, attracted nearly 2.5 million visitors in 1981.

The Corps of Engineers publishes a brochure, entitled "Lakeside Recreation in New England" which lists all of the flood control projects where recreational facilities can be found. For a free copy write to the Public Affairs Office, New England Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Ma. 02254.

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Converted schoolhouse blends outdoor, indoor spaces

By Maria Lenhart

That ubiquitous California phrase "outdoor living" generally refers to a life style in which a patio, terrace, deck, or garden is as central to family activity as the house itself. But when used in connection with the home of Roy and Frances Rydell, a converted Victorian schoolhouse surrounded by five secluded gardens and patios, the phrase denotes both a life style and a work of art.

"It's been interesting to look back and see how the whole thing evolved during the past 30 years," says Mr. Rydell, a noted landscape architect and consultant to Sunset magazine.

The gardens are an important extension of nearly every room in the Rydell home, adding a different look and feel to each interior area they adjoin. The original core of the house, the former schoolroom now converted to an elegant living room, is flanked by a latticed patio on one side and the spacious central garden area on the other.

Looking out through the room's tall, many-paned windows, it is impossible to tell that a two-lane highway lies a few feet beyond the tranquil patio.

The central patio has the quality of an "outdoor room, one that is accessible through wide glass doors

opening off the living room's other side. Gracing the patio's two open sides are tall black Japanese-like arbors, one supporting the twisted, rambling branch of an ancient oak.

If the patio appears larger than it is, the arbors are largely responsible, says Mr. Rydell. "Anytime you define space in a garden — by means of an arbor or screen, for instance — you give the illusion of greater space. That's what the Japanese have been doing for centuries."

Most of the profusion of hardy succulents, citrus, shrubs, and flowering annuals growing in the central patios are in clay pots and

redwood containers. "I find it a very flexible way to garden because you can always switch things around and emphasize that which is in season or full bloom," says Mr. Rydell.

Not only can the Rydells gain easy access to their central garden from the living room, but they can also sit in the airy loggia and enjoy it as well. A rectangular alcove built off a room connecting the original house with a newer addition, the loggia is sheltered by full-length windows at either end and open at the side facing the patio.

The Rydells also enjoy two small "secret" gardens that most visitors never know are there. The sunniest

spot is a pocket-sized wooden deck built off the master bathroom and surrounded by a high fence. Leading down to a mini-garden of succulents, citrus, and bamboo, the deck is a delightfully private spot to sunbathe or quickly towel dry hair.

A tranquil, shady patio off the master bedroom provides both a restful view and a pleasant place to escape with a good book.

So entrancing are the gardens surrounding it that the charmingly eclectic way the Rydells have decorated the inside of their home almost has to compete for attention.

Oddly enough, the traditional lines of a classic American schoolhouse have lent themselves well to an interior design quite cosmopolitan and untraditional. This is par-

ticularly evident in the elegance and formality of the pale blue living room, once the domain of inkwells and chalkboards.

Perhaps the most immediately striking feature of the Rydell home is that the exterior is painted a rich and earthy orange-red — a slight variation on the traditional schoolhouse color — and trimmed in a flat black. As an unusual accent, the underside of the roof over the front entry way and the loggia are painted sky blue.

Because of both the color and design of the house, some visitors often remark that it has a Japanese feel; others say Scandinavian. "Both may be true to some degree," says Mr. Rydell.

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Leave religion at home

FM TALK: Whenever I hear or read about religious leaders championing a particular cause outside of a church I get suspicious. I've always believed that political causes, say, belong in the political arena, and religion belongs in church. If a religious leader wants to take his personal crusade on the road, he should leave his religious affiliation behind.

So when Rev. Donald Wildmon made the news last week with his announcement of a plan to boycott NBC and its parent company, RCA, and RCA's subsidiary companies, which includes Hertz Rent-A-Car, I immediately became suspicious. Rev. Wildmon and the Coalition for Better Television, which he formed, are angry over what they claim is too much sex and violence on tv. It's a tired crusade, but one that raises a few new questions.

Rev. Wildmon indicates that more than eighteen hundred groups and organizations across the country support his boycott, yet not a single group has come out publicly in favor of the boycott. Rev. Wildmon says the names of these groups have to remain secret, but if they are going to support the boycott, won't they have to go public eventually? Even the Moral Majority, which you would think would be foursquare behind Rev. Wildmon's boycott, has publicly announced that it no longer supports the Coalition for Better Television.

Rev. Wildmon notes that all three of the networks are guilty of showing profane programming, yet he chose to target NBC. He must have imagined that NBC, which has been lagging a distant third behind CBS

and ABC in the ratings and has seen its profits wane steadily, would be most hurt by a boycott.

Even if these groups do exist and even if NBC could be effected easier than its competition, most viewers are probably going to perceive Rev. Wildmon's boycott attempt as a farce, a waste of time. Just because Rev. Wildmon doesn't like the double entendres that appear on Hill Street Blues and Saturday Night Live, which may not always be in good taste but are far from "dangerous," I'm not going to stop from buying an RCA television or renting a Hertz Rent-A-Car on my next vacation. If I don't like a particular program, I turn the channel. What Rev. Wildmon is doing is no less dangerous than those radical right-wing groups that want to remove Erica Jong's books from high school libraries.

Those right-wing groups actually believe that by keeping four-letter words out of the sight of teenagers, unwanted pregnancies and illegal abortions will decrease. That's like saying if you close down all the MacDonald's, you'll keep people from eating hamburgers. Rev. Wildmon seems to think that by forcing NBC to remove suggestive and violent programming he will be able to restore Christian values in the United States. According to Rev. Wildmon, ninety percent of Americans are Christians, and he claims to represent what they want.

Boycotting NBC won't restore Christian values in the U.S., even if Rev. Wildmon's figures are correct. And boycotting NBC isn't the way to improve programming. If Rev. Wildmon and the Coalition for Better Television really do represent eighteen hundred groups across the

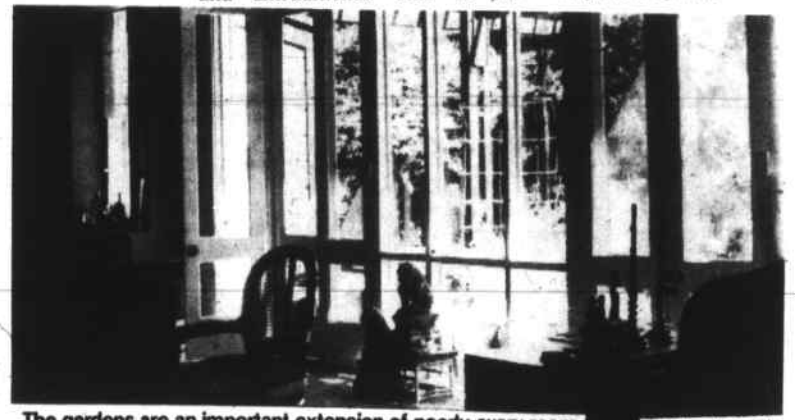
country, why don't they organize into committees and visit the individual affiliate stations to talk to station management about what's bugging them? Station management is obligated to serve the best interests of the public, or they will lose their license to operate. They will listen. If Rev. Wildmon has anything new and significant to say, which I doubt, these individual stations will take it into consideration and perhaps make changes based upon those suggestions, if they truly reflect the majority, as he insists his views do. Instead Rev. Wildmon has forced NBC to take a firm stand against his position, no matter what good it might contain. The stand-off will accomplish nothing.

Mark Fowler, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, states that the government cannot get involved in Rev. Wildmon's crusade against NBC. Fowler notes that the FCC already provides statutes to prevent obscenity and profanity on network tv, but the Supreme Court's ruling on obscenity, which leaves its definition up to individual communities, has made the FCC statutes vague enough for double entendres to appear on prime time programming.

Nothing can be done by the FCC to change this, since it is prohibited from censoring tv programs. This is for the best. If programming on network television is going to change, it will have to happen via other means, such as a shift in the public's taste.

It is the plurality of America that will eventually defeat Rev. Wildmon and the Coalition for Better Television, because time and time again Americans have shown that they don't like to be coerced into going along with one man's views. As tv viewers, Americans have other options to watching distasteful programs; they can pull the plug, go read a book, or go on a picnic.

It will be the viewing public that ultimately decides the fate of Rev. Wildmon's crusade. He says if he loses, he'll go fishing. I think he'd better get his rod and reel ready.



The gardens are an important extension of nearly every room

By Burton Keswick

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



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Austin students storm Canada's Quebec City

A group of nine French students from Austin Preparatory School took advantage of their winter vacation week to take part in a school-sponsored field trip to Quebec City.

Four days in a city which is over 95 percent francophone allowed the local language students to see French in use as a living language, and to put to practical use some of the knowledge gained in class. The students also learned about the history of New France, and about French architecture, religion and cuisine.

Among the local students participating were Chris Ober of Andover, Thomas Flynn of Stoneham, Richard Benoit and James Mansour of Woburn, John Howard of Lynnfield, Ha-Chun Chun and Brian Kolek of Tewksbury, Stephen

Lamarre of Dunstable, and Kevin Jackson of North Reading.

A sound and light show at the diorama of the Musée du Fort explained the early history of the city and the military strategy of the Battle of Quebec, so that the group was well prepared for its later visits to the Plains of Abraham and other historical sites. A walking tour of Lower Town acquainted the students with the origins of the settlement made on the banks of the St. Lawrence by Samuel de Champlain in 1608. The provincial government of Quebec has restored the Place Royale and its surrounding streets to their 17th century appearance.

The Austin group visited the church of Notre Dame des Victoires, which was built in 1688, and almost destroyed during the British siege of 1759. The students also visited



AUSTIN PREP STUDENTS stand near a cannon in front of the Chateau Frontenac during their recent trip to Quebec City. Chris Ober, James Mansour, John Howard, Stephen Lamarre, Brian Kolek, Thomas Flynn, Richard Benoit, Ha-Chun Chun.

(G. Mackiewicz photo)

several of the nearby 18th century houses, which have been turned into museums and a wine cellar. Passing through a dilapidated cliff-side alley which has been called the narrowest street in North America, the group returned to Upper Town along the ramparts, where cannon still point out over the St. Lawrence.

A visit to the Ursuline Convent, founded by the heroic nun Marie de l'Incarnation in 1639 included an interesting talk by one of the Ursuline nuns who still staff the convent and its prestigious girls' school. The Ursuline nuns follow the Rule of St. Augustine, which also directs the lives of the priests who staff Austin Prep.

The nuns staff a small museum which contains the original well used by the French settlers, and the skull of the famous general Louis de Montcalm. The general, mortally wounded during the battle of Quebec, was hastily buried under the floor of the Ursulines' chapel as the British advanced on the city.

When the area was excavated many years later, only the general's skull was found. The relic is enclosed in a glass case and proudly shown to visitors by the Ursuline sisters.

At Quebec's Parliament the Austin boys visited the legislative chambers and dined in the elegant restaurant used by the Deputies. The group enjoyed a guided tour of the Old Seminary, one of America's oldest private schools for boys, and a trip by bus to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaufort. The trip to St. Anne included a stop at an estate overlooking Montmorency Falls, a dramatic waterfall 100 feet higher than Niagara.

The group relaxed from the heavy schedule in several of the Old City's excellent French restaurants. In one of them the students tried specialties from the Basque area of France.

The Austin Prep French Club is planning several other activities this year, including a trip to Paris during the April vacation.

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Central heating facts

Winter, with its plummeting temperatures and frigid blasts, is far from over, so you should keep these points in mind to obtain the maximum efficiency from your home heating system.

If, for example, you have a woodworking shop in the basement which throws streams of sawdust into the air, you would unwittingly be strangling your heating system over a period of time.

Sawdust, lint and other airborne particles tend to accumulate on the "squirrel cage" fan that supplies the air for your oil burner and lowers its efficiency. Installing a shop vacuum on your power tools or rigging a filtering system around the air gate will help to prevent clogging.

With forced hot ater or hydronic systems, you should not be able to

hear the water coursing through the pipes. If you do, it's a sign that air has entered the system. To rid the air from your baseboard convectors, the system should be 'bled' by your serviceman.

Older forced hot water systems have 'stand-up' cast iron radiators that usually have a bleed valve near the top of each radiator. These can be bled as needed by the homeowner to avoid being 'air-bound.'

In the case of a one-pipe heating system, steam condensate can accumulate in the radiator and cause it to work less efficiently. If you suspect this is the case, your heating contractor can show or explain to you how to drain the accumulated water back into the boiler.

Finally, if you have a forced hot air system,

the registers which convey heat into the living area are probably located near the outside walls of the house, underneath the windows. By placing plastic diverters over the tops of these registers, you will be channelling heat into the family living areas instead of up against the cold window glass.

(This energy conservation message was written by a certified Mass-Save Energy Auditor. Mass-Save is pleased to offer this energy tip series as part of its ongoing non-profit, utility sponsored, energy conservation program. To request a low cost home energy audit or other energy conservation information call Mass-Save toll-free at 1-800-632-8300.

Tax-deductible

Did you know that your special needs child's vitamins may be tax-deductible? Are you aware of all the tax deductions available to you as the parent of a special needs child?

Parents of special needs children are invited to attend the sixth meeting of the 766 Parent Support Group, sponsored by the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children. The Council serves the towns of Wakefield, Melrose, Stoneham, Reading and North Reading.

Mr. Jack Baker will be the guest speaker at the meeting on March 18 and will address the topic, "Tax Deductions for Parents of Special Needs Children." Mr. Baker is the Regional Manager for H & R Block in Lawrence.

Parents are welcome to attend any of the 766 monthly meetings. The meeting on Thursday will be held at the Lucius Beebe Memorial Library in Wakefield at 7:00 p.m. For further information, call Jan. Anderson, Community Representative, Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, Seven Lincoln Street, Wakefield, 245-5267.

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Be The President Of Your Own Company

UNIGLOBE
UNIGLOBE, an international travel agency franchising and marketing organization, is expanding in the U.S. No experience in the world of travel needed since UNIGLOBE offers:

- COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAMS
- TOTAL START-UP ASSISTANCE
- TELEVISION AND RADIO ADVERTISING
- MARKETING SUPPORT
- BUYING POWER

Applications are being accepted from qualified investors for Middlesex County.
If you have \$30,000 to invest and can establish a line of credit, call us at (603) 898-9391.

(603) 898-9391 **UNIGLOBE**
TRAVEL (NORTHEAST, INC.)

CLERICAL
Part Time
To help with typing clerical and telephone.

FRANK LANTZ
ACME Visible Records, Inc.
Woburn, Mass.
— 935-9600 —

Trainee Sales/Product Management
Large distributor of electronic components has an opening for a qualified trainee. This will include complete training in all departments of distribution. Company has full array of benefits and promises excellent future for the qualified person. Educational background should include a minimum of 2 years' college. Knowledge of electronics would be helpful but not mandatory.

For an appointment, please call Jackie Thissell or Beverly Cody at 272-8200.

Marshall Electronics Group
1 Wilshire Road
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer

Mh THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148
March 7, 1982

Dear Graduate Nurse,
Congratulations and best wishes as you begin interviewing for a challenging and rewarding career.

To recognize you as a professional, and applaud your years of hard work and study, we have developed 3 special programs just for you.

- Specialized Preceptor/Reality Shock Program (up to \$1,000/year for 3 years)
- Student Loan Repayment Program (Permanent)
- Choice of Shifts: Rotating - Permanent
- Evenings - Permanent Nights with a Sunday through Thursday and Every Weekend Off Option

Become part of patient care at its best, be supported in your role and have a voice in clinical decision-making in our progressive acute care teaching hospital where nurses make a difference.

To arrange a convenient appointment to discuss these and other nursing opportunities, please call Judith Comeau, 322-7560, Ext. 5350. We wish you continued success and happiness as you pursue your career goals.

Cordially yours,
The Malden Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Immediate Opportunities for ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Full- & Part-Time
1st Shift

- EXCELLENT Starting Pay & Benefits - Make a step up in your career
- Flexible Part-Time Hours - Work when it's best for you
- Full Company Training - In an interesting variety of assignments
- Regular Six-Month Salary Reviews
- Full Tuition Reimbursement - Go back to school and send the bill to us

SEVCON, the world's leading manufacturer of solid-state speed controls for electric vehicles, has openings now in:

- PCB ASSEMBLY
- CABLE & HARNESS ASSEMBLY

If you're interested in working in a friendly atmosphere and pleasant surroundings, convenient to major highways and shopping centers, call Jackie at 272-2000, Ext. 506, for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEVCON Tech/Ops
...A Very Special Company
Division of Tech/Ops Inc.
40 North Ave., Burlington, MA 01803

Lunch Waiter/Waitress
Mature person to serve retired people in private dining room of residential apartment. Fifteen hours per week, Monday-Friday.

Call Marie Brennan for appointment at
— 935-4094 —

Country Club Heights
we are an equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT to V.P.
Elegant new office of busy Executive requires indiv. with exceptional secretarial skills. Able to take on added responsibilities. Tuition asst. & dental plan.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS & THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-6610

WE WILL EMPLOY
2 hard workers for Full Time Employment
Must be available immediately.

Call
— 438-5511 —

S/3 Operator
We are relocating to Stoneham
Immediate opening. Must have at least 1 year key-punch experience as well.

For interview please call
288-3800

Data Entry/Computer Operator
Outstanding opportunity for person with data entry experience to join well-established manufacturing firm located in Burlington. Honeywell equipment experience helpful.

Benefits include paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please respond in writing to:
Box No. 2866
Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Word Processors Key punch Operators
We have immediate openings for Word Processors experienced on Honeywell or Wang systems. Immediate openings also available for Key punch Operators experienced on IBM 129 System.

For more information call 272-4350

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
120 Cambridge Street, Burlington
— 272-4350 —
An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME Breakfast and Lunch COOK
Monday thru Friday 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Competitive wages and benefits.
Please call for interview
THE PIE SHOP RESTAURANT
— 273-2064 —

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Nurses

Bring Your Career to Life

Come to Choate/Symmes Joint Spring Open House Between Choate, in Woburn, And Symmes, in Arlington, we've got many meaningful and exciting career opportunities. The kind that are ideal. Whether you're looking to get your career started, or are looking to make the one you have bloom.

**RNs/GNs
Nursing School Students
LPNs/GPNs
Nurse Assistants/Orderlies**

SPRING OPEN HOUSE

DATE: THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1982
TIME: 7pm to 9pm
6:30 registration
PLACE: SYMMES HOSPITAL
Hospital Road
Arlington, MA

Staff members from both hospital divisions will be on hand to tell you about each hospital. And what we have to offer you. Like an excellent salary and benefits package. You can tour Symmes, or arrange to see the Choate facility.

Don't miss this opportunity to make your career all it could be. Come to Choate/Symmes Joint Spring Open House. And bring life to your career.

To register or for more details or directions, call either division.

CHOATE DIVISION 933-6700, Ext. 218
SYMMES DIVISION 646-1500, Ext. 1140
CHOATE/SYMMES Health Services Inc.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Personal Lines Underwriting Technician

Rating of homeowners, auto and related personal lines. Aptitude for figures and knowledge of typing essential. Data entry experience helpful. We will train the proper person qualified as above. We offer a friendly atmosphere, competitive wages and benefits.

Stock Clerk

Drivers license and clean driving record required.

For an interview appointment for any of the above positions please call Personnel at

— 938-1990 —

**American Hardware
Mutual Insurance Company**

200 Unicorn Park Dr., 3rd Floor
Woburn, MA 01801

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER ROUTE?

Boys and Girls — Woburn Area
Minimum Age 12

Manage Your Own Business and

Earn Extra Spending Money \$\$\$

TANNERY NEWS

Call Now — 938-0918

ADMITTING SECRETARY

4:00-7:00 P.M.

Part time position, Monday thru Friday, in busy Out-patient Department for person with accurate typing and good communication skills. Medical terminology preferred.

Call Mary Cullen, Director of Outpatient Dept.
935-5000, Ext. 353



**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A/R Clerk

Our Medford based company, with convenient access to Rte. 93 and the T, is in need of a good typist for a full time position in our billing department. An aptitude for figures and detail is highly desirable. We offer 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, and paid holidays. Qualified applicants can call —

Maureen Gannon,
Monday-Friday at

395-8600, ext. 30

Commonwealth Coach

equal opportunity employer m/f

Office Manager

We are relocating to Stoneham. Must have at least 5 years experience in a similar position. Excellent opportunity.

For interview please call
288-3800

CAD/CAM

Computervision, a rapidly growing world leader in CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer Aided Manufacturing) systems, currently has the following opportunity available at its Woburn facility. You'll enjoy an environment as dynamic and fast-paced as our fascinating computer interactive graphics technology.

Order Clerk

In this position, you will be communicating with customers on a daily basis to receive and enter orders into a manual/automated system, provide pricing information and order status, supply data to financial personnel as well as generating sales orders, invoices and credits.

Qualified applicants should have a high school diploma plus some additional accounting or finance courses. Good communications skills are essential and previous customer relations experience would be helpful. You must be well organized with the ability to provide accurate and timely information.

We offer an excellent compensation and company-paid benefits program including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

Candidates should send their resume to John Nally, Human Resource Administrator, Computervision Corporation, 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801 or call him direct on Thursday and Friday at 935-9723. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Changing
Imagination
Into Reality

**P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLER CLASS A**

An immediate opening for an individual with at least 3 years experience in the assembly of Printed Circuit Boards. Must be able to read prints and have excellent soldering technique.

Please call Judy Patterson 935-5400

TELEDYNE TAC
10 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801
(Off Washington St. near Routes 93 & 128)
an equal opportunity employer

17 TRAINEES NEEDED \$8 AN HOUR

(If You Qualify)

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Local company of large National Corporation is looking for several people in our advertising setup and display department in North Shore area. We offer:

**COMPANY TRAINING
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
MEDICAL BENEFITS
PROFIT SHARING**

Only neat, energetic people needed apply. For interview call Mon. and Tues., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

— 438-8850 —**Exciting Opportunity SECRETARY PART TIME**

New England Executive Park
Burlington

Position available for an organized take-charge person on a permanent part-time basis. Typing, shorthand, clerical skills required along with the ability to deal with people. 25 hours per week. **Please call 272-3297** between 10 and 4

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Deli Help Wanted

LUCCI'S SUPERMARKET

18 or over, nights
658-8667

Bookkeeper

Full charge, for fast growing business. Salary based on experience and ability.

Central Cooling and Heating

WOBURN
— 933-8288 —

Real Estate SALES

Experienced or inexperienced full or part time, we train. Free real estate course if you qualify. Call for appointment; personal interviews only.

862-6206
Ext. 5

Landscaping

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be dependable and have own transportation.

Call Steve
935-6418

Join A Leader • Printed Circuit

Printed Circuit Corporation has openings for qualified, experienced individuals in the following areas:

- Accounting Clerk — bkbp. exp. preferred
- Chem Lab Assts. — 1st & 2nd shift, exp. req.
- N/C Drill Op. — 1st & 2nd Shift, exp. req.
- Drill Sharpener — 1st Shift, exp. req.

If you are interested in joining our successful team, come in to fill out an application Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Printed Circuit offers competitive salaries, shift differential and a comprehensive benefits package.



PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation

10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR

Plans, organizes and supervises the work of production machinists (15 to 20) of all levels, to achieve efficiency, economy and quality in meeting production schedules. To complement our requirements, your background should include a minimum of five years' supervisory experience in a production environment, including CNC.

Please send your resume and salary history in confidence to Nancy Nee, Personnel Administrator.

Datametrics offers excellent wages, generous benefits and an informal atmosphere for advancement and growth.

datametrics DRESSER

340 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887

Immediately off Route 93 at Exit 13 (Concord St.)... bear right off the exit ramp and Fordham Road is the first street on your left.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

TELLERS**FULL AND PART TIME**

Candidates must be able to work Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. If you have money handling experience, like to work with numbers and like public contact, we will train you to be a teller. Pleasant environment, good starting salary and good benefit package for full time employees. Please call the Personnel Department at 245-5900, Ext. 126.

An Affirmative Action Employer

We're the one you'll stay with.

**Shawmut
Melrose-Wakefield Bank
and Trust Company**

369 Main Street,
Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

Factory Help Wanted

4 Day Work Week Monday-Thursday
Good pay and benefits.

Apply

INSUL-TAB, INC.

50 Everberg Rd.
Woburn Industrial Park, Woburn, MA

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Intelligent, mature, dependable, organized person wanted for expanding office. Typing, filing, phone answering, etc. Should be able to work without supervision. Paid medical insurance, half day program, educational assistance, salary negotiable.

— 944-3443 —

Grow With Us!!!

an equal opportunity employer

Legal Secretary

WOBURN

Small general practice firm with friendly supportive atmosphere seeks secretary with good skills. (Shorthand not required). Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to —

Daily Times-Chronicle
Box 2895
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Part Time**Diesel Mechanic**

To maintain private fleet of vehicles. Flexible hours. Salary depending upon experience.

Apply in person or contact Jim Desmond

Welders Supply Co.

1 Plank Street
Billerica, Mass. 01826

272-0400**PART TIME****Graphic Artist**

Person needed to perform paste-up art, printing functions and relative duties. Job or school training a plus or we will train. Punctuality and dependability a must. Start part time, work into full time.

Please call for information about joining a fast growing Publishing Company. Call between 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. Weekdays — 246-0206 —

South Lynnfield, MA

Creative Publishing Corp.
of America

BEDFORD

Legal Secy \$300

Fee paid by company. SUMMIT EXCLUSIVE. Assist pleasant corporate counsel of excellent manufacturing corporation. 80 shorthand required. No dictaphone. Top benefits.

For details call Virginia Lewis, 965-3000.

Summit Personnel

200 Boylston St., Route 9,
Newton, MA

PART TIME

Mornings and Afternoons

Selling Garden & Lawn Supplies

Some lifting involved. Will train right person. Apply

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge

242 Cambridge St., Winchester, MA

Instrument Technician

Industrial electronics distributor seeks lab technician to repair, calibrate, and modify industrial electronics instruments and controls. Requiring good working knowledge of electronic theory and troubleshooting, plus familiarity with digital logic. Full fringe benefits, competitive wages, and opportunity for advancement are offered to an individual who can become self-supervising.

Contact Cindy Kawa for interview at 935-7820

BROWNELL ELECTRO

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Welder/Machinist

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Stainless heliarc welder with some machining experience to build difficult product line.

Apply to —

Middlesex General Industries

6 Adele Road, Woburn

IMMEDIATE OPENING**Night Auditor**

11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shift. 5 nights. Experience helpful on the NCR250 machine. Applications accepted 9 AM to 5 PM.

RAMADA INN

15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, Mass.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Dispatchers

Our Medford operation transports handicapped, special needs students, and performs a variety of other functions. This position pays \$218.75 per week to start. Monday-Friday 6 AM - 6 PM. Experienced dispatchers only need apply. Call 394-2701 after 10 a.m.

Commonwealth Coach
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Department Manager

Local hardware store needs person to assist in operations. Experience in all phases of hardware helpful.

Call 438-6116

JOIN US AT North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Services, Inc.

We need Homemakers and Health Aides to provide in-home services to families, the elderly and disabled individuals. We offer you a unique compensation package, productivity incentive, holiday and vacation pay. We also train!

Call 935-3976
For More Information

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

MANAGEMENT

Take a few minutes...

To check out this Rewarding RETAIL MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

It only takes a moment to contact Cumberland Farms. And when you do, just another few minutes will fill you in on a great career opportunity with the largest privately owned retail chain of convenience markets in the country.

With over 1100 convenience markets and a continuous growth rate, we can offer you a real chance to achieve the success you've been looking for. We're looking for both experienced Store Managers and ambitious Manager Trainees who are willing to put in the time and hard work that can pay off in a profitable future. We offer advancement opportunities, training program, competitive salaries, bonus plans and a broad range of excellent benefits.

Take a few minutes to check out the Cumberland Farms success story, it could change your life for the better.

Call for appointment Wednesday,

March 10, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. Ventrillo (617) 664-2277

Call or apply Thursday, March 11,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(617) 744-9792

Cumberland Farms
Canal Street
Salem, MA

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY PERSONNEL

PART TIME WEEKENDS
NIGHT OWLS

BURLINGTON AREA

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

25 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580

an equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

You will be responsible for incoming inspection of a variety of high precision components and devices. You must be able to read blueprints and use precision instruments to assure compliance with specifications.

High school plus 5.7 years related experience required.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban locations. Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.

DRC

DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION

60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Mechanical Technician

Our Scientific Systems Division, located in Danvers, MA, has an opening for a Mechanical Technician to work in their Process Engineering organization.

The individual chosen for this position will be responsible for assisting in the design and construction of production equipment, investigating and recommending the selection of new equipment assisting mechanically in the trial of new equipment and for troubleshooting and repairing existing production equipment.

We are seeking applicants who have machine shop experience and either courses or work experience in Mechanical Engineering applications.

Please apply at the address below on any afternoon; or send your resume to J. Barro.

amicon

AMICON CORPORATION

182 CONANT ST.

DANVERS, MA 01923

We are proud to be an affirmative action employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Automotive Financial Services company, seeks qualified individual with typing and clerical skills. Prior experience in consumer lending helpful. Excellent benefits.

Call 273-0434

For Interview

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

General Accounting Clerk

For small multi-plant manufacturer. Main responsibilities will consist of payroll and related taxes, maintenance of job costing records and some accounts receivable and customer billing. Must be well organized and capable of working with minimal supervision. Requires at least 2 years related experience.

Apply in person or call

— 938-1502 —

Restaurant Help

Souper Salad, Boston's most abundant salad bar in the Burlington Mall Food Court (near Cinema) is hiring full and part time counter help and prep people.

Apply in person Monday-Friday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SOUPER SALAD
Burlington Mall — Burlington, MA

ASSEMBLERS

Custom manufacturer needs experienced assemblers to perform electro-mechanical assembly as well as wiring and soldering on a variety of products. Work is performed from samples, drawings and kits, in a pleasant bench assembly atmosphere.

L.L. Rowe has good wages and benefits and excellent working conditions. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel at 729-7860.

L.L. ROWE COMPANY

Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment

66 Holton Street

Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN Needed

Busy nursing service needs RN to teach 60 hour home maker/home health aide training program part time. Community nursing or teaching experience preferred.

Paramedical Nursing Services
273-1565

If you'd like to make part time money making calls...call us now

Excellent second income earning if you have a pleasant telephone voice and like talking with people. Immediate openings are available, so call us now. We'll tell you about it.

Mr. Joseph
657-5080

equal opportunity employer

Full Time Light Assembly Work

Large New England electronics distributor has an immediate opening for light assembly work. Some experience preferred. Clean, pleasant atmosphere. Company has full array of benefits. For an appointment, please call Beverly Cody at 272-8200, Ext. 457.

Marshall Electronics Group

1 Wilshire Road

Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

Truck Driver

To deliver residential building products in the Greater Boston area. Excellent opportunity for hardworking, conscientious individual. Class II license required.

Please contact Jim Manning

Metro Siding and Roofing Distributors, Inc.

10 Roessler Road,

Woburn, MA 01801

— 935-2038 —

OFFICE CLEANERS

Part Time
Days & Evenings
Dependability and references a must.

Call
729-5348

SALESPERSON

For fabric and decorating department. Take-over person with managerial potential. Sewing experience.

Call 933-2667

Adrian's Fabrics

405 Main St., Woburn

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Shipping and Receiving Packers — Assemblers

Fill your free time with work. Various assignments both long and short term in local areas. Pay day on Friday. Call for an appointment.



Personnel Pool.

Ask for Diane
— 273-3040 —

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Treffrey R.E.)

an equal opportunity employer

HONDA MOTORCYCLE MECHANICS

— IMMEDIATE OPENINGS —

Now At

The Honda Barn

North Reading

Contact Scot

— 944-7750 —

Security Guards

Part time openings available weekends in Lexington and Woburn areas. No experience necessary as we provide uniforms and training. Start at \$4.45 per hour with automatic increase to \$4.75 per hour after 6 months. Applicants must have a car, telephone and good citizenship record.

Those interested, please call Collect 753-8474

Ness Corporation

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Lot Person

To clean new cars.
FULL-TIME POSITION
Now At

HONDA BARN

North Reading

Contact Scot

— 944-7750 —

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper

Must have transportation experience. Immediate opening for qualified person with at least 5 years bookkeeping experience including payroll, and related tax reporting. Send resume to:

Box No. 2861

Daily Times

25 Montvale Ave.,

Woburn, MA 01801

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

FULL TIME
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Call Bob for appt.

— 933-6000 —

Wilmot H. Simonson Co.

Mechanics

\$10 (and up) per flat rate hour

If you are a skilled flat rate or hourly auto mechanic, we invite you to join our team of professionals. A modern, pleasant facility and progressive pay plan with bonus opportunities combine with pension, health, vacation and uniform plans to provide an outstanding opportunity for the right applicant.

Please call Mr. Spurr or

Mr. Danforth for an interview

Bonnell Ford

Rte. 3, Winchester

— 729-9700 —

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

Full time clerical position available. Typing required. 5 day week 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Liberal benefits. Excellent chance for advancement.

Contact Janet Allen at

— 861-8750 —

173 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer M/F

10-16

JOB MART

FULL TIME OFFICE PERSON

Expanding instrument sales/distribution office needs mature, reliable person to perform these daily activities: light accurate typing, filing, filling orders for shipment, telephone orders & customer assistance. Excellent telephone personality required. Perfect chance to get back into the business world. Hours, 8:00 to 4:30. In Burlington, contact Mary at 272-7233.

ITI ION TRACK INSTRUMENTS, INC.

Mattress Factory
Sewing room trainee wanted. Our rapidly growing mattress plant needs one full time intelligent, aggressive person that we will train to co-ordinate production flow in our sewing department. Experience not necessary. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Call 438-0290 For Interview

Dental Assistant Full Time General Practice
Call: 438-1995

Travel Agent
Full Time Must Be Experienced For busy, growing computerized agency. Flexible Schedule Excellent Travel Benefits Ask for Sandy 438-2703

Experienced Mattress Stitcher
We're growing and need additional full time or part time Experienced mattress stitchers. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Call 438-0290 For interview

Bookkeeper/Accountant
Thru General Ledger and Financial Statements. Call Mr. Campbell at 944-0054

PART TIME GENERAL CLERICAL
Including typing, figure work, and computer input. Hours to be arranged. Please call Cindy Richardson for interview appt. 933-2200

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP I

You will be responsible for receiving orders directly from customers and translating these orders into the proper computer codes. You must have a personable telephone manner as customer contact is an important aspect of this position. Previous order entry experience is preferred but not mandatory. Good typing skills would be a plus and overtime should be expected.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call the Personnel Department at 272-1500.

Houghton Mifflin Company
Wayside Road, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

CARRIERS WANTED

Boys and girls. We have a route for you in the Burlington and Woburn areas. Please call

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
1-800-882-1211 or 933-9214

Auto Mechanic FULL TIME
Must have experience and tools. Cambridge St. Garage 272-7343

Colony/VuPoint GENERAL HELP
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Apply 8 Arrow Drive Woburn, MA 01801

INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST

Permanent full time position available in our claims department for an individual with accurate typing skills. We offer salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits program and advancement possibility. 35 hour work week 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. For an appointment please call Mrs. Ansara 272-6410 ext. 135

Utica Mutual Insurance Co.
10 New England Executive Park Burlington
An equal opportunity employer

COME ON IN TO TRAVIS
• TYPIST
• SEC'S
• W.P. OPS
Long term assignments with good benefits. Call Wendy, 272-6750
TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223C Middlesex Turnpike Burlington, MA 01803

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS
Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.
Olsen TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St. Lexington, MA 861-0707
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
We have an immediate opening in our accounting department for an individual who can handle responsibility in a job with diversified duties which include keypunching invoice data and running of related programs, rating freight bills, processing manual billing and preparing finished goods inventory. Ideal candidate should have 1 year related experience keypunch experience a plus. Call Ms. Vedes at 245-8600 for an appt.

Container Corporation of American
365 Audubon Rd., Wakefield, Mass. (Exit 32 Off Rte. 128)
An equal opportunity employer

UNIT CLERK
Every other weekend plus 1 day during the week 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Medical terminology or CRT experience a plus. For further information, please call the Choate Hospital Division at 933-6700, ext. 218.

CHOATE HOSPITAL
A Division of Choate/Symmes Health Services Inc. 21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

Career Minded People
with a desire for self-employment and interest in nutrition and ecology. Call Bob at 944-5328

INVENTORY EXPEDITER

We have an immediate opening in our inventory control department. A challenging position for a person who enjoys responsibility and works with minimum of supervision. Position involves working with figures, computerized reports, tracking of merchandise, receipts, and shipments. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Prior office experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

Contact Personnel Department 275-1100 ext 114

AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS
division of American hospital supplies corp. 20 Wiggins Avenue Bedford, MA. 01730
An equal opportunity employer m-f

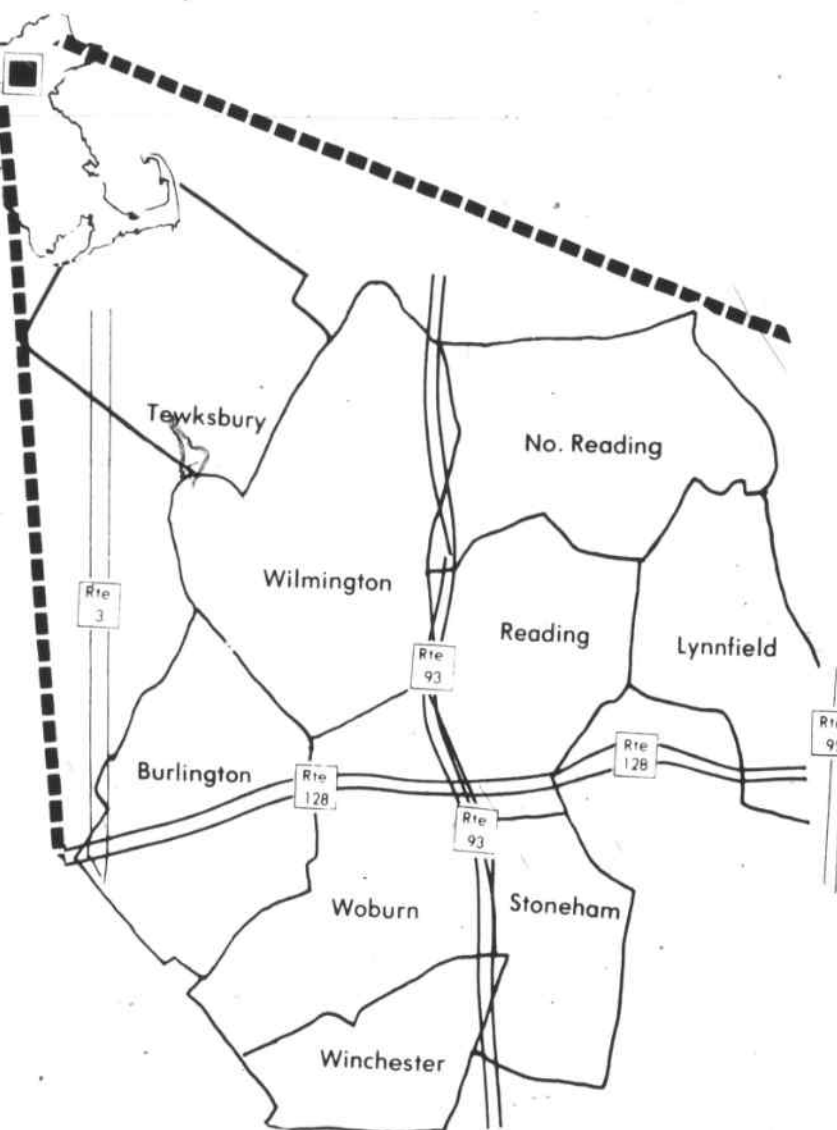
FMCT
ONE OF THE FIRST HELICOPTER DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE U.S. TOOK PLACE IN 1922, WHEN HENRY ADLER BERLINER GOT THE MACHINE TO RAISE ITSELF TO A HEIGHT OF SEVEN FEET!
IN THE ARMY'S
AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE CORPS, QUALIFIED MEN AND WOMEN CAN ADVANCE TO SKILLED POSITIONS REPAIRING POWERTEAINS, HYDRAULIC SYSTEMS, TURBINES, ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS AND AIRFRAMES

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Permanent full time position with excellent benefits. Also available part time and full time mailroom/clerical positions. These positions are extremely flexible. Please reply to: Box No. 2894 Daily Times 25 Montvale Avenue Woburn, MA 01801

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USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal: Satisfaction Our Reward.

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MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd, 4 cyl., am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$44,000. Call 933-3199.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

1968 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, auto., PS, PB, Air, 77,000 miles, excel. cond. Must sell, \$895 or BO. After 5 pm call 933-4998.

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 5967 for information on how to purchase.

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, deluxe, color gold, 2 X 4 sp. manual, 20,000 mi. 35 mpg. \$4,500. 664-3911.

1966 PLYMOUTH VIP a.c. call 664-3612 after 6 pm. \$350.

1975 CAMARO type II, V8, auto., pw, locks, cruise, PS, PB, AC, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, new paint, new radials on 2-28 mags, new exhaust, battery, alternator. Runs and looks gd. \$2800 or BO. 933-6759. Steve.

1977 AUDI 100 LS 4 dr auto trans, air, am-fm, well maintained. Asking \$3500. 944-5060.

1974 MUSTANG II, 1 owner, 55K mi. Needs work. \$1000. or BO. 933-7798.

JEEPS - GOVT. surplus listed for \$3,196, sold for \$44. For info, call 312-931-1961. Ext. 1067.

1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Must sell, 88,000 mi. Needs battery, \$400 or Best reasonable offer. Call after 5:30. 935-7622.

1981 BUICK Skylark 4 dr auto, a.c. ps, pb, rear defroster, dark green, exc. cond. Call 438-2839.

79 CHEVY WAGON exc. cond. low miles, many extras \$4300 or B.O. Call 438-6523 after 1 pm or mornings. 628-1969.

1976 2 DR. FRONT WHL drive standard shift VW Rabbit hatchback, sun room, am-fm, new shocks, tune-up & brakes, excellent mileage, almost new radials \$2395 or B.O. Call Jim 935-4850 x 182 or 438-1240 evenings.

HONDA 1977 4 spd: Civic CVCC 4,600 miles, exc cond. 1 owner, red, am-fm cassette, radials, no mechanical troubles. \$3050 or B.O. Kawasaki F-9350 cc - runs \$250 or B.O. 438-6195.

1978 MONTE CARLO, ps, pb, a.c. am-fm stereo, radials, snows, wire whls, kill switch, 39,000 mi, exc. cond. After 6 pm, Linda 438-3080.

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars & trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 ext. 5967 for info on how to purchase.

1968 DODGE Sportsman van 8 cyl. auto trans, 98,000 miles, overall great cond. Asking \$700. Call Mike after 5:30 pm, 438-1745.

1975 VOLVO 164E, 1 owner will maintain, air, 4 door, 5 cylinder, 4 speed with overdrive. \$3200. Evenings 432-6259.

FREE KITTENS, 2 gray, 1 female, longhaired, 1 male shorthaired. 9 wks. old. Litter trained. Call 933-3023. FREEE-12

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BJORKMAN & LANN

- Realtors -



Wakefield - New 6 Room Cape with full Dormer offers a Fireplaced Living Room, formal Din. Room, eat-in Kitchen, Bedroom and full bath on 1st floor, 2 add'l bedrooms and full bath to be completed on 2nd floor. Convenient garage under, and located in a desirable area on bus line. \$91,000 Exclusive.



Stoneham - New Split Ranch offers a beamed cathedral ceiling in Living Room, kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms and full bath on Upper Level, 1st Level Fam. Rm. features brick wall with raised hearth for wood stove. House has excellent in-law potential and is located in an excellent area. Choose your carpets & move right in. Possible owner financing. \$102,000 Exclusive.

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040

MLS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

MLS

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

FOR RENT

SINGLE FEMALE to share my house, yard, barn, pool, all util incl. \$250 mo. Call 64-5674.

FR3-11N NORTH READING - Route 28 "all new" 2 bedroom condo includes heat, hot water, pool & parking. Available 4-1. \$550. Call 665-2969.

FR3-11N STONEHAM 4 room apt. completely renovated. conv. location. \$485 month heated. Avail. March 10. Call 438-0617.

FR3-105 GRANDOVER PARK APTS WIDE CHOICE from Studio (\$275) to 2 bdrm. deluxe (\$424). WW cpl., disp., ac, H and HW incl. in rent. Deposit. One min. from Rt. 18 and 495. Resid. ngbhd. Call Mgr. for appt. 683-3801.

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OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS

**Dagnese
and
Strout**
REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK



READING - Impressive 8 Room Split level with Raised LR Ceiling. Beautiful Kitchen less than a Year Old. Oak Cabinets. Jenn-Air Grill. Electric Microwave Oven. 3 BR's, plus Office On Lower Level W/Private Entrance. Gorgeous in-Ground Pool W/Utmost Privacy. \$109,900.

MLS

50 Main St., North Reading
-664-3434-



**Homeowner's
Advisor**
by
Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Classic Realty

DETERMINING CLOSING COSTS

QUESTION: I've placed myself on a strict budget and within the next year, I should have enough saved for a down-payment. I'm still a little worried about how much additional money I'll need for closing costs. How much are closing costs running these days?

ANSWER: Closing costs generally run between 2 percent and 10 percent of the purchase price of the house. The closing costs must be paid before the title is transferred. You may be required to pay the closing costs with a certified check, since several hundreds or thousands of dollars may be involved.

As the buyer, your closing costs may include lawyer's fees, title insurance, title search, mortgage application fees, appraisals fees and prepayable items such as real estate taxes and homeowner's insurance. A seller's closing costs might include costs for preparation of the deed, deed transfer stamps, and a broker's commission.

Under the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, a federal law, your lender must give you a "good faith estimate" of what your closing costs will be. Any experienced real estate broker will make sure that both you and the seller are prepared for the closing. The actual closing should be an amicable and memorable experience. It is the day on which you can take pride in your foresight and start enjoying the benefits of home ownership.

If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Classic Realty, 578 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

We are currently interviewing career minded individuals interested in real estate sales.

**FREE
REALTY APPRAISAL**
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

Reading: CUTE updated 4 & 3 Income Colonial for career couple. Nr. trans. \$74,900. Burnham R.E. 944-0232. 0804.

READING: BY OWNER. 2 bdrm. condo. New w-w, tile bath, dishw, a-c. Low condo fee. Gas h & hw. \$46,900. After 6 pm. 944-4668.

READING BY OWNER. cozy 2 bed. Cape, fireplace, basement, garage. \$59,000. 944-7592, 259-8772 & 577-4267.

Anne Mahoney Realty
375 MIDDLESEX AVE. (RT 62) NO. WILMINGTON MASS 01887

944-2175



\$69,900 METICULOUS!!
AND very newly redone! 7 Lovely rms 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace LR, Formal Dr, Large Bsmt Family Room! 1/2 acre. Walk to school and shop!



TEWKSBURY 2 Houses (3 family!!)
\$84,900!!
"BIG BRICK HOUSE" has 2 Family apts. 6/6!!! CALIFORNIA RANCH (behind GARAGE) is owner's and has 2 or 3 BR, Spac. mod. kit, LR & Big yard total of 17,900 s.f. of land!
EXCLUSIVE WITH ANNE MAHONEY'S OFFICE
Appointments in advance, please.

WILMINGTON
\$69,900 4 YR. OLD!
Gleaming Hardwood Floors 2 King and 1 Full Bedrooms 1/2 Baths, Formal DR, Fireplace LR "On a quiet country lane"

OWNER WILL FINANCE! \$75,900
on this LOVELY 7 ROOM SPLIT. Fenced Yard Quiet Street. See ANNE MAHONEY today!

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

WOBURN, Lux. 1 and 2 bdrm. condos. Close to 128, Ceram. bth., ww. Much more. Prices start at \$37,900. Why pay rent. **WOBURN, Excel. oppor.** Low, low taxes, make this cozy colonial w-fenced yard, easily affordable at \$51,900. A great starter home. **WOBURN, Seller finan.** avail. 4 rm., 3 rm., 2 fam. conv. loc. Low taxes. Only \$69,900. Call owner-broker. **REALLY WORLD-CLASSIC REALTY** 935-9666

WOBURN WEST. Just listed. Immac. 6 rm. Cape on lovely corner lot. Features 2-3 bdrms., mod. kit. and bath, 1st flr. laundry area and more. Low taxes. Won't last at \$67,500. **WOBURN, 8 rm.** colonial w-attached 3rd workshop. Great 2 fam. potential, as is zoned the same. \$75,900.

WOBURN, \$59,500. spacious older colonial w 20x22 workshop. Zoned light industry.

FOR INFORMATION on these and other fine homes, call Scally Assoc. 933-8666 or 913-7647.

MOBILE HOME 10x45 in North Reading park. Needs major repairs. \$7500. Call 603-889-5083.

RE3-11N **WOBURN West Side.** 3 bedroom ranch, exceptional value. Priced in the \$90s. Exclusive Palmer Agency. Call 933-3926 or 272-5768.

RE3-12 **WOBURN, by owner.** 3 bdrm ranch. Solar HW, 1 1/2 bths., breezeway, flr., nice yd. Low \$70s. Principals only. 933-7774.

RE3-12 **WAKEFIELD, 9 rm. house.** 4-5 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, paneling, w-rugs, roof, cedar, 5-6 yrs old, insulated. \$71,500. Home Realty Co. 245-0595.

READING: WESTSIDE Center Entrance Colonial -- 1 year old, but better than new. 8 rms, 1st floor family room with fireplace, large cabinet kitchen, formal dining room & living room, 4 bedrooms (12x21 master), 1 1/2 baths, FHW heat by gas. Convenient location & level lot. \$115,000. Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

REHC
REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED. From private party. 1,2 or 3 family houses regardless of condition. Cash buyer. 935-4493.

REWM21x
QUIET PROFESSIONAL male - non-smoker seeks large unfurnished room in Reading area. 933-7000 x628 days.

WTL3-10C **PROFESSIONAL CPL**, mid 20's, seek mod 2 bdrm apt. 93 & 128 area. Preferably \$425 with heat. Ref. 438-5203.

WTL3-12C **PROF. WOMAN** seeking 1 bdrm apt., parking, has pet cat. Will pay up to \$250 incl. ht & hw. For April or May. 438-6266.

WTL3-10S
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MALE OR FEMALE partner wanted either working or just invest small amt. for percent of profit. Restaurant is located in Central N.H. serving liquor & food. Call 438-8369.

BO3-10S
DO YOU HAVE a misconception of the AM-WAY opportunity? Get the whole story! Call 688-7731 evenings.

BO3-31N

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

FIREWOOD

ANTIQUES

INSTRUMENTS

FURNITURE SALE

SAVE NOW on Selected Floor Samples. Sofas, chairs, rockers, recliners, tables, lamps, dinettes, bedding & bedroom. Some discontinued; some closeouts; all reduced to save you money. Budget terms. Leonard Furniture, 485 Main St., Woburn. 933-4894.

BEDS

SEALY, Serta. Posturepedic. Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800.

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE

open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. **THE MATTRESSMAN** 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220 FSM5x

HORSEFEED

ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. FSHC

LEE NELSON FURS

HUNDREDS of new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St., Boston. 426-3065. FSHS

USED PIANOS for sale.

Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400.

FREE CARPET INSTALLATION on any in-stock carpet.

That's our anniversary gift to you. Thousands of yards of beautiful carpets, some already reduced \$10.00 per yard. Saxony's, sculptured, tone on tones, solids, & multi-colored. Because of our low prices remnants & 9x12 rugs not included. Extra charge for halls & stairs. W.W. carpet our specialty. **Robert's Carpet Outlet** 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. FSM22x

WURLITZER ORGAN

Model 950 top of the line, 3 keyboards, cherry wood cabinet & bench. Asking \$8000, worth much more. 944-5060.

ELECTRIC KENMORE

Range, very good condition, white \$100. Pair colonial lamps \$50. Call 658-6357.

BEDRM. SET Queen frame

w-head board, night table, armoire triple dresser \$2400 - new asking \$1200 or B.O. Call 395-8565 after 5pm.

SEVEN ACRES FARM

FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure home, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2

plywood open box, lights, tailgate, 14" tires \$150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863.

TRAILER HITCHES sold

and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading. 664-3498.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747.

LOAM

SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$7 per yard, 4 yard minimum. ORDERS OVER \$50 free delivery. Call 658-3533 or 658-4062.

COAL \$3.99 per bag

while it lasts. FIREWOOD cut, split & delivered. Seal Coat, Rt 1, Saugus 233-9234.

STOP THE DRAFTS

SAVE MONEY w-INSULOC. New heavy duty interlocking metal aluminum trim for ext. doors, wood or steel. Keeps cold air out, prevents break-ins. \$69.50 instal. Sherburne Home Remodeling 935-3699.

QUEEN SIZED Box spring,

gold, Sears Best. Thermidor elect. wall ovens, range hood with fan, stainless finish. All good cond. BO. 729-9766, eves.

16 FT. GLASTON boat w-

60 hp Evinrude engine, trailer, gas tanks, depth sounder, compass, ready to run 1971, \$1800. Call after 5 pm. 245-8838.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator,

coppertone, 17 cu ft \$295; Kenmore gas dryer, auto stop, \$150. Call 658-8490. Leave message.

RATTAN FURN., 3 piece

couch, 2 large chairs, ottoman, coffee table, end table, & large 2-tier table. \$250. Call 272-3758.

SUSPENDING gas heaters

in good cond. Modine PASOA, \$0,000 BTUs, per hr. \$125. Armstrong Furnace G31-200A, 200,000 BTU per hr. \$175. Call 935-8059.

PEREGO BABY Carriage,

blue, excel. cond. 1 yr. old w-extras, \$100. or B.O. Baby boy clothes, Newborn to size 4. Like new, excel. cond. 938-8056.

COLLECTIBLES, old

books, tools, Mason jars, 78 record albums, hand record player, milk cans something for all, until end of mo. 46 Pine St., Stoneham, 438-4313.

KENMORE SEWING

Machine in cabinet, zig-zag, stretch, dec. stitches. \$225. Call 933-3029.

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL

BED. Complete with waterproof mattress. Like new. \$375. or B.O. Call Mary, 729-4592.

SKIS, BOOTS, Bindings.

Close out prices, name brands, down hill or cross country new & used, sharpening, mounting, repairs. 581-1460.

PLAYPEN, car seats (2),

walker w-tray. Swinger, folding changing table with storage, bassinette. Call 729-5065. Reasonable rates.

RATTAN FURN., 3 piece

couch, 2 large chairs, ottoman, coffee table, end table, & large 2-tier table. \$250. Call 272-3758.

SUSPENDING gas heaters

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ELECTRIC HOSPITAL

BED. Complete with waterproof mattress. Like new. \$375. or B.O. Call Mary, 729-4592.

FOR SALE - MOVING;

air conditioner, will sell \$100 less than paid. Still on warranty, bought July, '81. 944-4074.

MOVING MUST SELL

many articles & furn. kit set, bdrm set, buffet, appliances. Sat, March 13, 9-4. 65 Wright St., Stoneham, rain or shine.

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DUMP TRUCK Loads,

partially seasoned hardwood, roughly 160 cu. ft. \$125, roughly 240 cu. ft. \$185 (tossed) cut & split and delivered. 245-4365.

Quality Hardwood

RED & WHITE Oak maple cut split 16-18. Free prompt deliv. Kindling avail 128 cu ft \$125; 64 cu ft \$70. Stacked cords. Bob 245-1472.

100 Percent Hardwood

MOSTLY OAK maple ash stove lengths 128 cu ft \$120; 64 cu ft \$65. No rough guess guaranteed measurements. Tree Serv. 246-3365.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale,

top quality hardwood. Cut & split 16x18" lengths 128 cubic feet. \$120 delivered. Partially seasoned. 851-5398.

WILMINGTON'S

LEADING Firewood Dealer offers income tax return specials. 4' rnd., \$92. 16' pcs., \$99. 4' split \$105. C.S. \$115. Call about our truckload specials. 658-7045.

FIREWOOD - Semi

seasoned hardwood. Maple, oak, ash & beech. Cut, split and delivered. \$110 per 128 cu. ft. 246-2157.

QUALITY FIREWOOD

Apple, Birch, rock maple, Oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16", spring special: \$115. per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267.

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED

STOVE CORD, 43 cu. ft. \$50. Half cord, 64 cu. ft. \$70. Full cord, 128 cu. ft. \$125. Free delivery 10 mi. radius of Woburn. No stacking. 391-6350.

FIREWOOD

OAK, MAPLE, elm and other hardwood! Cut, split and delivered for \$105, 128 cu. ft. 944-7269, 944-7674.

Carroll-Hartshorn

House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from turn. to iron, tin china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTHC

Money Given Away

HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870.

ANTHNT

ANTIQUE CLOCKS HIGHEST CASH prices paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.

ANT3-10T

WANTED - Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & early pine furn. Cash for B & I beds, lamps, wicker, pottery, etc. I will buy your antiques. One piece or estate. Call Tony day or eves. 933-3611.

ANTM3-22

FIREWOOD - Semi seasoned hardwood. Maple, oak, ash & beech. Cut, split and delivered. \$110 per 128 cu. ft. 246-2157.

FIREWOOD

180 CUBIC FEET seasoned, mixed Linden & Hemlock. Cut and split in 18" lengths, not delivered. \$100. Call 438-2835.

FIRE3-10S

FIREWOOD - Semi seasoned hardwood. Maple, oak, ash & beech. Cut, split and delivered. \$110 per 128 cu. ft. 246-2157.

FIRE3-23C

FIREWOOD - Semi seasoned hardwood. Maple, oak, ash & beech. Cut, split and delivered. \$110 per 128 cu. ft. 246-2157.

FIRE3-10S

FIREWOOD - Semi seasoned hardwood. Maple, oak, ash & beech. Cut, split and delivered. \$110 per 128 cu. ft. 246-2157.

Guitar-Plane-Drum

ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum: Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTHC

ART'n FACTS Studio

ADULTS, children (6-16) Choose from more than 15 fine art classes. For Brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2926. 489 Main St., St.

PIANO LESSONS

Sight reading method. Graduate of Boston University School of Music. Call 665-3607.

INST3-10S

CERAMIC CLASSES, Tues. and Wed. eves. 7-10 pm. Children's classes, Thurs. 3:30-5:30. Call Carol, 935-0517.

INSTM4-3

CERAMIC CLASSES, Tues. and Wed. eves. 7-10 pm. Children's classes, Thurs. 3:30-5:30. Call Carol, 935-0517.

INSTM4-3

CERAMIC CLASSES, Tues. and Wed. eves. 7-10 pm. Children's classes, Thurs. 3:30-5:30. Call Carol, 935-0517.

INSTM4-3

CERAMIC CLASSES, Tues. and Wed. eves. 7-10 pm. Children's classes, Thurs. 3:30-5:30. Call Carol, 935-0517.

Travel by rail

By WILLIAM PACINO

Our feature this week is two scheduled railroad trips, one to Vermont to celebrate maple sugartime and the second to Portland, Maine by way of Worcester.

State of Maine express

A special, one-day spring railroad excursion train to Portland, Maine on Saturday, April 3, will be sponsored by the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts.

The diesel-powered, specially-chartered excursion train, dubbed "State of Maine" express will depart from Boston's North Station at 8:25 a.m., Cambridge at 8:30 a.m., Waltham at 8:45 a.m. and

Concord at 9:00 a.m. enroute to Portland.

This will be the twelfth special excursion train that the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts have sponsored in their recent program of specially-chartered railroad trains destined for areas famed for their scenic and historical attractions. Rail fans, nature-lovers and those who would just like to spend a pleasant day in the country will all enjoy this energy-efficient trip which traverses in one day over 300 miles of scenic right-of-way.

Additional highlights of the trip include a side-trip option visit to the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, Maine, the world's oldest and largest museum of urban

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

mass transportation.

A discount fare of \$34.95 for adults and \$17.95 for children is available before March 15. A \$5.00 increase will occur March 16, so early reservations are encouraged.

Information can be had by calling 354-8305 or by writing the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts Trip Committee, P.O. Box 53, Bedford, Mass. 01730.

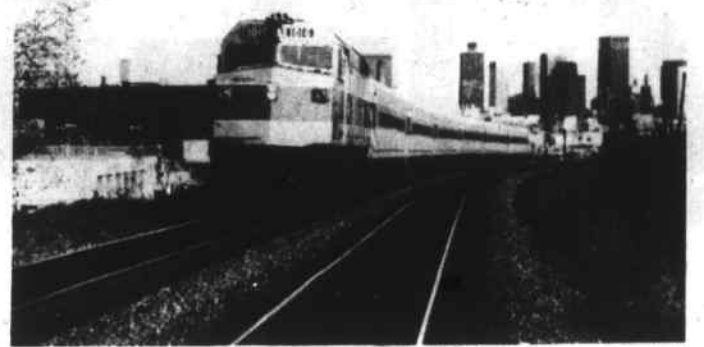
Sugartime Special

Maple sugaring is a special time

of the year in New England as the sap flows from the trees signalling spring is not far away.

So, forget about the winter blahs and join Mystic Valley Railway Society on the Sugartime Special, Sat., March 13, as the chartered MBTA-B&M train winds its way from Boston to the Berkshires, Connecticut River Valley into the Green Mountain State, Vermont.

During the day, special options included in your fare will be available for dining at several New



England country inns, visiting an authentic sugarhouse, shopping or sitting back and riding our train as you gaze out the window at the scenery.

Space is limited. Write Mystic Valley Railway Society, P.O. Box 32, Mattapan, Mass. 02126, or call 361-4445.

After riding the rails, looking at the skies may prove enlightening.

Start a hobby

A hobby that is enjoyable anywhere and of lifelong potential is being introduced through a course given by the Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science.

The course is Telescopic Astronomy, starting Tuesday evening, March 16 at 7.

Participants find out how to choose and use a telescope and what to expect from the various types and sizes available. In addition, they make observations, enabling them to recognize celestial objects thousands of light years away or to study features of the relatively nearby Moon. When the weather is fair, observations are made from the Planetarium roof.

Free parking is available in the attached Museum garage. The fee is \$75 with a \$15 discount for those who are, or become, Museum members. To register, call the Planetarium Registrar at 723-2500, extension 291.

Spring is just around the corner - I hope. And spring brings out the opportunity to take to the sea and search for whales.

Two groups offer whale watch excursions. Greenpeace New England has scheduled 44 whale watching trips to observe the great whales of the North Atlantic. For Whale Watch information contact: Greenpeace, 286 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 02210, 542-7052. All proceeds go to Greenpeace in its efforts to protect the whales from extinction.

The New England Aquarium is also scheduling whale watches, leaving from Long Wharf in Boston, adjacent to the Aquarium. Experienced guides will answer your questions and help make the whale watch an exciting and educational adventures. For more information, contact the Aquarium at Central Wharf in Boston.

The Aquarium will host a lecture

on North Atlantic right whales in the Bay of Fundy on Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Aquarium auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Music:

The 1982 Boston Globe Jazz Festival gets underway with a free concert on Friday, March 12, at noon in the Great Hall at Quincy Market featuring Phil Wilson and the International Dues Band. The following ten nights will offer some of the best jazz names around: Tommy Dorsey and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras, Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Brubeck, Gerry Mulligan, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, Sonny Rollins, Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band, Larry Coryell, Arthur Blythe, McCoy Tyner, Art Blakey and more.

The Folk Society of Boston will present its annual festival "Sing into Spring" at Tufts University on March 12 through the 14th. Among the 40 workshops available will be banjo, turning dances, women's songs, gospel and children workshops on Saturday. Live entertainment will include "Roaring Jelly" presenting a contra dance and a song swap featuring Robb Joel. For advanced tickets and information, call Mark Katz at 731-5674. Presented by the Folk Society of Boston in cooperation with the Tufts Music Department.

storyville has announced its new jazz master series presenting the finest names in music. Kicking off the series will be Cecil Payne on march 17 to 20, Payne who is known for his talents on baritone sax and flute has recently returned from europe and will be making a rare appearance in Boston, following Payne will be Jon Hendricks and company on march 24-27 and the tiny grimes trio march 31- april 3.

storyville is located at 645 beacon st. in Kenmore square, Boston. coming attractions started you out riding the rails on the way to Maine, sent you to the sea in search of whales and put you in a mellow groove with the quiet sounds of folk and jazz music. and it was all so easy.

If you have an item of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and give us all the details. We hope to keep you very active in the spring.

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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Anso IV

LUCKY STARS SWINGS

10 DAYS

SALE

Monticello Carpets

FROM BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

MONTICELLO "FRESH FEELING" DENSE SAXONY OF ANSO IV NYLON

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NOW

COMP. \$14.99

Square Yard

Superior Plush Carpet with dense construction and elegant Saxony texture. Anso® IV fourth generation nylon fiber assures maximum ruggedness, durability, and wear resistance. Performance Rated 7-Years; even on stairs

COLLECTORS ITEM — Small scale "Cut-and-Loop" pattern in your choice of 11 fashionable multi-colorings. Anso® IV nylon assures maximum durability, and wear resistance. Performance rated 10-yr.; even on stairs. **\$9.97** Comp. \$15.99 Square Yard

DAZZLING — Rich multi-colored Plush carpet, with face pile of Anso® IV nylon, has durable soil and stain protection built into the fiber itself. Choose from 12 colors. Performance rated 10-yr.; even on stairs. **\$10.87** Comp. \$16.99 Square Yard

DISCRETION — Dense Saxony texture is designed to give excellent performance in all heavy traffic areas of your home. Anso® IV nylon pile. 24 superior colors. Performance rated 10-yr.; even on stairs. **\$14.87** Comp. \$19.99 Square Yard

MUSETTE — Superb Velvet Plush with a rich elegance and subtle tonal gradations designed to enhance any room in your home. Anso® IV nylon pile. Choose from 21 colors. Performance rated 10-yr.; even on stairs. **\$16.87** Comp. \$21.99 Square Yard

CULMINATION — Extra dense Saxony Plush. Anso® IV fine denier nylon yarns make this carpet soft and silky to the touch. Ideal for all heavy traffic areas. 25 colors. Performance rated 15-yr.; even on stairs. **\$17.87** Comp. \$24.99 Square Yard

ASK ABOUT THE "LUCKY STARS" MERCHANDISE SAVINGS BOOK — AS ADVERTISED ON ABC'S "NIGHT OF 100 STARS" — AVAILABLE AT DAVIS

PREMIUM REMNANTS

WITH LUXURY FACE PILE OF ANSO IV NYLON

| STOCK | SIZE | TEXTURE | COLOR | COMP. | SALE |
|-------|---------|--------------|-----------------|-------|-------|
| 6026 | 12x09.1 | SAXONY PLUSH | IVORY | \$216 | \$ 97 |
| 5888 | 12x09.0 | CUT & LOOP | SUNSET | \$216 | \$ 97 |
| 6065 | 12x09.1 | SAXONY PLUSH | SMOKE | \$228 | \$107 |
| 4461 | 12x09.0 | CUT & LOOP | SILVER | \$240 | \$117 |
| 4485 | 12x11.0 | SAXONY PLUSH | AUTUMN LEAVES | \$248 | \$127 |
| 5923 | 12x10.8 | PLUSH | GRANITE | \$262 | \$127 |
| 4471 | 12x10.0 | CUT & LOOP | SAND | \$254 | \$127 |
| 5799 | 12x10.8 | PLUSH | CHOCOLATE | \$229 | \$127 |
| 5535 | 12x12.0 | PLUSH | TAFY GOLD | \$288 | \$137 |
| 6005 | 12x11.9 | COMMERCIAL | RUSSET | \$288 | \$137 |
| 5877 | 12x11.5 | CUT & LOOP | BROWN-BEIGE | \$275 | \$137 |
| 5727 | 12x12.8 | TWO TONE | GOLDEN GLITTER | \$271 | \$137 |
| 4951 | 12x12.0 | TWO TONE | DESIGNER TAN | \$304 | \$147 |
| 5660 | 12x12.2 | SAXONY PLUSH | MOCHA | \$277 | \$147 |
| 4032 | 12x12.1 | SAXONY PLUSH | GREY | \$272 | \$147 |
| 5759 | 12x13.7 | SAXONY PLUSH | BROWNWOOD | \$291 | \$147 |
| 6059 | 12x12.9 | SAXONY PLUSH | SUEDE | \$306 | \$147 |
| 5993 | 12x12.8 | SAXONY PLUSH | BRILLANT AUTUMN | \$306 | \$147 |
| 5779 | 12x11.7 | SAXONY PLUSH | ROMANCE GREEN | \$288 | \$147 |
| 5783 | 12x12.3 | SAXONY PLUSH | DARK GREEN | \$309 | \$147 |
| 5562 | 12x12.0 | CUT & LOOP | PEACH ICE | \$288 | 47 |
| 5930 | 12x12.0 | SAXONY PLUSH | CERUS WHITE | \$304 | \$157 |
| 6023 | 12x13.4 | SAXONY PLUSH | SMOKE | \$324 | \$157 |
| 5816 | 12x13.6 | SAXONY PLUSH | TAN-BEIGE | \$324 | \$157 |
| 5523 | 12x16.9 | SAXONY PLUSH | GOLDEN SANDS | \$334 | \$157 |
| 5974 | 12x11.7 | SAXONY PLUSH | CAMEL | \$320 | \$157 |
| 5823 | 12x12.6 | CUT & LOOP | FROST | \$334 | \$167 |
| 5941 | 12x14.0 | CUT & LOOP | MERRIGOLD | \$336 | \$167 |
| 5120 | 12x12.6 | CUT & LOOP | CHAR BROWN | \$339 | \$167 |
| 6056 | 12x15.2 | COMMERCIAL | SOFT SLATE | \$399 | \$177 |
| 59168 | 12x13.9 | SAXONY PLUSH | BLUE MOOD | \$347 | \$177 |
| 5951 | 12x15.9 | SAXONY PLUSH | SAGE | \$357 | \$177 |
| 5855 | 12x14.9 | CUT & LOOP | GOLDEN WHISPER | \$360 | \$177 |
| 5984 | 12x14.0 | COMMERCIAL | FIESTA GOLD | \$370 | \$177 |
| 5851 | 12x14.4 | SAXONY PLUSH | LIGHT BROWN | \$374 | \$177 |
| 5827 | 12x14.0 | SAXONY PLUSH | TRUFFLE | \$374 | \$187 |
| 5742 | 12x14.0 | SAXONY PLUSH | TERRA COTTA | \$374 | \$187 |
| 5906 | 12x15.5 | SAXONY PLUSH | TEA | \$290 | \$187 |
| 5902 | 12x16.4 | CUT & LOOP | SPRING CANYON | \$304 | \$187 |
| 6039 | 12x15.0 | SAXONY PLUSH | WEDGEWOOD BLUE | \$400 | \$197 |

Resists soil, stains, shock, and wear. Patented built-in protection that lasts.

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ALLIED CHEMICAL NYLON

The first carpet fiber with built-in soil & stain protection

Camp director appointed

The Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council announces the appointment of Linda Mathinos as returning director of Camp Runels in Pelham, New Hampshire for the camping season July 4 to August 13, 1982.

Camp Runels is a resident camp open to all girls who have completed grade one and up — Girl Scout and non-Girl Scout — with no regard as to race, religion, national origin or handicapping condition. Space is limited and early registration is recommended. Financial assistance is available to Girl Scouts through the Council. For more information, please call Mary Luedeka at the council office, 774-1200.

North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2

Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 Starts Friday
THE FUNNIEST SUPER 7 pm & 9 pm
HERO OF THEM ALL!

SUPER FUZZ

THE LAW AND DISORDER COMEDY PG Also Sat & Sun 2 pm

CINEMA 2 STARTS FRIDAY
RAG TIME

Starring
James Gagney
Fri & Sat 7 pm & 9:40 pm
Sun - Thurs 7:30 only
Also Matinee Sat & Sun 2pm

Admission All Seats - All Shows \$1.50

SALE!

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES INC.

INTRODUCES

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

For 13 years Warehouse Carpet Sales has sold the best quality carpets at discount prices. If you like quality, you'll love Lees carpets. Call this week, look at these sale items in the comfort of your home.

This Week's Specials

3 Rooms up to 40 sq. yds. of beautiful Lees Carpet. **\$499.00** Completely installed with pad (stairs extra)

Lees **ANTRON NYLON** **\$11.99** SQ. YD. 15 Colors Carpet Only

FREE ESTIMATES by appointment only
Call **395-3688**
LAY-A-WAY MEG 10.17.24.31